but he said nothing. I stifled my now loud

"Gracious heaven!" I knew he had

started to his feet. "You tell me this?

You!"

"I do!" she answered, tremulously;

"and more—you love me!"
I heard him groan, and knew by instinct

that his hands were stretched towards her

as though to defend her from her own

for you to speak, but you would not; so I have done it. You may imagine, if you will, what it costs a woman to make such

"Blame?" he said, "my beautiful! my dearest! And yet—Oh, the traitor the

miserable traitor you have made of me,

"It is because I love you. Forgive me,

for any deep impression. Oh, Elwyn, what is her love to mine! She is a pretty

toy, a plaything. Will you weigh her in the balance against me?"

Take my life as you have my love but leave

me at least, a little self-respect. We are

strong in our love, and can bear more than

she can. Do not be cruel in your power.

"To be true to her," he said bitterly, yet, oh, how grimly! "I wish her never to

know that it is to a traitor her pure faith

has been given. For I will marry her and and cherish her as though you and I had

"Have mercy! Why did you ever come

"You say you love me. I ask, what is

"Ah, better than my own truth and

Oh, how changed and broken his voice

I waited to hear no more. My resolve

That evening I asked him to walk down

"I do not love you, Elwyn."

It is needless to repeat his hurried words

A short month, and they were married.

But long after they told me he was dead

and that she was about to wed another

husband, and they gave me the little packet

of hair that he had addressed with his own

Skulls of Murderers.

One of the most curious collections in

the great Anthropological museum in the

Paris exhibition of last year was a collec-

tion of thirty-six skulls of murderers who

have been guillotined in France. This collection has been carefully studied by Dr. Bornier, who has published the result of

his studies in the last number of Broca's

fact, the average volume of the thirty-six

skulls, which is of unusual size (2.676

cubic centimeters) and is obviously abnor-

centimeters, But even this figure is con-

siderably higher than the average of any

arge cubic capacity of these crania.

hand to his "First and latest love."

His first and latest, forever,

I never saw them again.

make me witness his humiliation.

to become of me? You say you love me,

never met. So help me heaven!"

"And what is to become of me?"

"What do you want to do?" she asked.

he pleaded, 'have mercy !

me, Elwyn?"

"Eleanor,

between us?"

bonor É

sounded!

"You love me," she continued, more

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THE WHIP-POOR-WILL.

When apple-branches, flushed with bloom. Load June's warm evenings with perfume. And balmier grows each perfect day, And fields are sweet with new mown-hay, Hien, minstrel lone, I hear thy note, Up from the pasture-thickets float-Whip-poor-will!

Thine are the hours to love endeared. And summoned by thy accents weird, What wild regrets-what tender pain. Recalls my youthful dreams again, As floating down the shadowy years, That old refrain fond memory hears-

Whip-poor-will! The garish day inspires thee not; But hid in some deep-shaded grot, Thou like a sad recluse dost wait The silver hours inviolate. When every harsher sound is flown.

And groves and glens are thine alone,

Whip-poor-will! Then, when the rait, voluptuous night Pants in the young moon's tender light, And woods, and clifts, and shimmering

streams. Are splendid in her argent beams-How thrllis the lover's heart to hear Thy loud staccato, liquid clear.

Whip-poor-w II! Whence comes thy iterated phrase, That to the wandering ear conveys Half-human sounds, yet cheats the sense With vagueness of intelligence, And like a wandering voice of air,

Haunts the dim fields, we know not where, Whip-poor-will

My First and Only Love.

It has often been a matter of wonder to me why I loved Elwyn Ashton as I did. He was twelve years my senior, and only eighteen; yet I loved him.

I remember well how gloriously the sur shone on tha summer afternoon when we stood together on the lawn waiting for the Elwyn? carriage to arrive that should bring Aunt Eleanor to spend some weeks at our house. I, so proud of him, so happy at the prospect of seeing Aunt Eleanor's admiration for my noble darling, so shy at his admiration for myself, so hopeful that was taken. His pride was humbled to the they would like each other and be friends. dust—trampled beneath the feet of his "For she is very beautiful, Elwyn, I great passion. He should never knowingly

said, and only ten years older than I am. I can see now the quiet laugh in his dark much I could and would do for him. eyes, and the playful curve of the lips, as of one humoring a petted child-a strange the avenue with me, for the last time, and wife I should have been for him, after all. then I said, Elwyn, this must end between And there was a sound of wheels, and us. I will not marry you." drawing my arm in his, he led me to the It was a strange start he gave—a strange

front entrance to welcome my Aunt.

I do not clearly remember when that face, only to be gone again. And then I gained strength to tell the falsehood, that I think I scarcely understood it when first was to set him free. it did come. He had never changed to me; I was ever uppermost in his thoughts; all his most graceful attentions were mine; yet of question and confused remonstrance. I saw plainly that he found in her a com- But I saw that he believed my love was panionship I was far from being able to gone from him, and therein I could be

give, for I was only a darling playmate, a thankful. eloved and petted child. One evening I noted well how bright and animated he was, and the admiring look that kept deepening in his eyes, and the increased interest of voice and manner as the conversation progressed, until gradually the hand I held became unconscious of mine, and, when I loosened my hold, slipped GADSDEN, ALA away to extend itself for groater emphasis

JOHN T. MARTIE, towards her. And then I rose, pale and heart-sick to say good-night. "We have not had our usual talk to ight, Birdie?" he said.

'No," I answered, laconically. "It is too late now," looking at his vatch.

"Yes." "What is the matter?" asked my Aunt 'Are you unwell?" "No." again.

Revue d'Anthropologie. The most strik-ing result of his observations is the very Then she laughed, low and melodiously "You had better go to bed, child." Child! Suddenly, and with a quick, sharp pain, as if struck by lightning, I felt skulls, measured with shot by Broca's method, is as much as 1,547.91 cubic cenall that her words were intended to convey timeters. Eliminating, however, one of

to him—to him, though not to me—and as suddenly the child became a woman. "Walk down the avenue with me, once -only once, Elwyn," I said; my head

With his old caressing touch, he adjusted ordinary series of modern crania. In order my shawl; then hesitated a moment, and said, half reluctantly, "Will you? Shall to find skulls of equal capacity it is neces-

I knew what it meant, and turned with all the dignity I could assume. "Aunt Eleanor, if you wish to come too,

"I may, may I?" she answered, pettish-

you, I prefer not." "Elwyn," I said, when we were out of aunt has been here more than a month now

how do you like her?" "She is charming," he said, honestly;

"Ah," I said; "so they all say sooner or

"They?" he asked; "who are they?" "Men.

He laughed and drew my arm through his, and we finished the walk in silence. Then, when we had reached the front door, and I held up my hps for the usual kiss he said, "She is very charming, but my baby is worth ten of her."

"Oh!" I sobbed, throwing myself into his arms, and clinging to him with passion- the household cat was observed to enter a ate pain and sorrow, "do not say so, I am bedroom in course of being spring-cleaned. a woman now—a woman, Elwyn; do not The looking glass being on the floor the call me that any more."

"Well, I will not if it hurts you." And he took my face between his hands and bent over me with his own bright smile. But breaking from him, I ran upstairs, and

shut myself in my room.

What could I do? Nothing. I felt that
he was daily, hourly, being drawn away from me, and my weak power could avail nothing against the more subtle will of that older and far superior woman of the world. I complain of Elwyn. And so the days

One afternoon, in the early autumn, ed themselves on the other side of the boathouse from where I sat and kept silence. A few moments and her voice broke the

Swell Thieves in Summer

gasps and leaned forward to hear more.
"Elwyn?" And now the one was "Tell me something about the habits o changed. It was as if the words were swell thieves in summer time?" said a reforced, wrung from her. "Have pity-I orter to a detective.

"They devote the summer to recreative and 'prospective' work—that is, studying the bearings and acquainting themselves with the resources of the places which they propose to attack when a favorable opportunity presents itself. They seldom stop long in one place. They can be met one day at Saratoga and the next at Newport, Long Branch, Cape May, or doing the Canadian tour, all the time having their eye to business and spending their leisure

calmly, "and I love you. I have waited coments in the gambling dens.
"The swell pickpockets migrate with consistent regularity at the approach of summer to the watering-places, put up at a confession unsolicited. Do you blame the most fashionable hotels and carry on business as opportunity affords. The He swell pickpocket seldom gets caught. generally travels with a companion to whom re passes whatever he snatches, and should the finger of suspicion be pointed at him he assumes an air of virtuous innocence and if too well, Elwyn."
"She loves me," he said.
"That child?" she answered, with a wounded dignity which is amusing to behold, and offers, it may be in the most plausible manner possible, to 'show up' if touch of sarcasm. "Her heart is too young necessary. Even if he is searched nothing is found on him, and unless he is really caught in the act he cannot be held. light-fingered gentry are always in swarms at horse races, fairs, conventions and campmeetings, and indeed wherever there is a big crowd. They ply their trade with a persistency and and an energy worthy of a better cause."

"What do they do with their spoils?" "All property besides cash which they the city, where agents receive it and convert it into cash the best way they can. The hotel and boarding-house thieves who make their headquarters in the city are the dread of every watering-place in the sumdread of every watering-place in the summer. They live in grand style, drink the improving his native homeliness. most expensive wines, smoke the most expensive cigars and drive in the gayest he "turned his beard loose" at the suggestion of a lady, whose knowledge of his permanner gives them away, but the hotel detectives as long as they have nothing against very safely interfere with them. They are watched. The detective forces at the hotels in watering-places have to be reinforced pretty hard time they have of it. In a day the thieves find out all about the guests how much money or jewelry they are likely to have in their rooms, and when get into a vacant house.

cated. well-dressed, respectable-looking, high-toned 'gentleman.' He lives well, spends money lavishly when he has it and appears to be the very paragon of honesty and the embodiment of all that is noble thieves are the most dangerous in the comare so skilfully covered that after perpetrathem or to trace any of the stolen property. banco-steerers, faro and three-card-monte

men, hotel and boarding-house thieves and slightly altered, and the effect rendered sneak-thieves. mal, the average is reduced to 1,531 cubic "Nearly all the first-class burglars belong to the 'swell' class. Education is necessary to make a really good, reliable, level headed and effective burglar. Take the most famous burglars now in prison and at sary to go back to prehistoric times; thus large in this country—the Hopes, Brady, Dobbs, Leary, Irving and Porter, for instance. They are all men of brains, who stone to relieve the sight offered by what would have probably succeeded at any trade or profession they might have chosen. he swell burglars cease from active labor. night commit their depredations.

A Minister Roughly Handled.

A local preacher had been preaching in the afternoon in a village not far from very time they come to preach!"

Pictures of the Presidents. Healy's portraits of the Presidents of the United States, recently added to the Corcoran Art Gallery, are mainly the studies from which, about thirty years ago, he executed a commission from Louis Philippe, then King of the French. Those of the earlier Presidents are copies from Stuart and Harding, the others are from life. They were purchased of the artist by Thomas B. Bryan, Esq., together with the portraits of Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan and Lincoln, painted since the French royal order, and sold by him to the gallery. They are of various degrees of merit; one or two are quite bad, a greater number indifferently good, and a few really excellent. From some unexplained cause the portrait of General Harrison is not embraced in the collection. The directors are anxious to supply the ommission, and two have already been forwarded them for inspection, with a view to their sale, but neither proved satisfactory. The better of these came from Louisville, and is the property of Mr. Oliver W. Luens, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen of that city. It is by Mr. John R. Johnston, formerly of Cincinnati, but now of Baltimore, and was painted in 1840, about the time of the General's election to the Presidency. It is a tolerably correct likeness, but the colors make him glad, but no more; and Benjuare much faded, and it was considerably, though not irreparably, injured in its transportation hither. For these reasons and in work, would like to secure more than his the hope of securing a less objectionable picture, its purchase was declined. Mr. J. hog, be off; a few more of your sort would H. Beard painted several portraits of the ruin me. I shan't employ you to-morrow." General, which must still be in existence in These are the benisons which Benjudas a good state of preservation. The portrait amage to lay their hands on they send to of Mr. Lincoln was painted in 1860, during shadow of a roadside fir tree, carefully the pendency of the Presidential election protecting his venerable head from the sun' or immediately thereafter, under an order rays from Mr. Bryan, then a citizen of Chicago. Lincoln was in the habit of explaining that

seen nightly in the corridors of the Saratoga sonal appearance was confined to newspaper hotels. They are easily recognized, but cuts, which fairly made him an ogre. She not so easily gotten rid of. Their restless wrote to him that in her woman's judgment. whiskers would add much to his beauty, and if he could be persuaded to cultivate them and they have no certainty beyond them she would kiss him the first time they appearances they are crooked, and cannot ever met. The gallant rail-splitter at once restricted his tonsorial operations to the upper and nether lips, leaving them free for the osculatory reward, and in a few weeks in summer to watch these guests, and a garnished his cheeks, chin and throat with a hirsute adornment which puzzled Mrs. Lincoln and surprised his acquaintances without, as already intimated, enhancing likely to have in their rooms, and when his personal pulchritude. As the necessary they go to their meals they invade their conclusion to this "ower true tale," it apartments and carry away whatever of chanced that he and the unknown lady met, value they can lay their hands on. The banco, faro or three-card-monte men spend received. He was never clean-shaved their summer traveling on the cars trying afterward. The next ugliest of the Presito 'rope in' countrymen. They reap a dents (counting Jefferson as "good-third") rich harvest, for the countryman is the easicot being in the world to impose upon, refines the plain features of the rough and The sneak-thieves remain in the city during the summer and so do the low class of burg-torrectly represents him "as he lived." lars, looking for a favorable opportunity to His eye, which was black, keen and piercing, greatly relieved his commonplace "Your swell thief is generally an edu- countenance, and it fairly glows from Healy's canvas. ing picture in the lot is that of General Jackson, who, too, in spite of his long life, ndustriously cultivates the friendship of never grew to be a "marvelous proper man, the wealthy and refined. His demeanor is although his appearance was very distinso pleasing, his outward code of merals so guished. He sat for Mr. Healy in the apparently strict, and the dealing with his spring of 1845, and the picture was finished fellow-men when it suits him so seemingly only nine days before his death. The picstraight-forward that to the uninitiated he ture is in marked contrast with the full length portrait of the General painted by Vanderlyn in 1819, which hangs in the and virtuous in manhood. That class of main gallery. The latter represents him in uniform, but bare-headed, standing beside nunity. They are hardest to detect in the a cannon, sword in hand, with the smoke act of committing a crime and their tracks of battle filling the background, and its are so skilfully covered that after perpetration of crime it is difficult either to catch ing his face with martial glory. Healy's is stripped of all this glamour, and affords The swell thieves live in style during the painful evidence of age and infirmity, of winter, doing an occasional job as their necessities require. In the summer they go head still bears its leonine aspect, while the to the watering places—everywhere in fact steel-blue eyes, undimmed by time or ap-where there is a probability of there being a plication, retain their former marvelous crowd. They may be classified as follows:
Burglars, pickpockets, confidence-operators, may be seen at the Hermitage, the pose is

sad to look upon, and one at last turns from it with a sigh of relief. The Harvest in Russia.

miles without a hedge, ditch or boundary-

seems to be a very ocean of waving corn tinged with red by millions of poppies. A They are regarded as first-class men by the Jew is surveying this glorious crop, and as strangers so readily, the seedy mun took to thee, and all will be well." This thieving fraternity; they are cool, during and merciless when any one crosses their which is blowing gently from the Black path while they are cracking a bank safe or Sea, about thirty versts off; then he lets outh while they are crucking a bank safe of blundering a house. In the summer time his eye wander complacently down a steep he swell hurders cease from active labor, road up which a long procession of empty The darkness of night is an essential cle- carts is toiling. The Jew is a merchant The darkness of hight is an essential ele-ment of success in their profession. It is during the long dark winter nights that him as far back as three years ago from a during the long, dark winter nights that him as far back as three years ago from a they prowl about with all their vigor and nobleman in difficulties, and he is pleased misguided enthusiasm, and under cover of by the sight of those carts, because he knows now that he will be able to get his wheat comfortably to Odessa before the September rains set in. The difficulty in das was haggling with Prince Nokine, the straitened nobleman above-mentioned. about the purchase of his harvests for three iouse; was of course introduced to his years, he took care to mention that it would equire more than a hundred carts to carry there might be some trouble about getting the purchase of the corn as quite a gambling speculation; and so it often is. But her temper were brewing; for hearing, as buys an acre of corn without being quite municated between the kitchen and pantry surveying that noble field at five in the three hard raps on his bald pate, accompanied with the exclamation "Fil learn ye to group, coming from the Barine's castle, apbring them hungry preachers here to tea pear pushing before them a grand steam

cutting. Presently this big machine is strewing the corn around it as easily and gracefully as a ship's keel slices the sea and lays it out in foam; and the Muscovite peasants, marvelling at the spectacle, rest dly on their scythes and utter exclamations of delight. But Benjudas lifts both his hands indignantly and calls on them to do their duty: it's for this I give you each your ten kopecks a day? There'll be no kwass for you by and by if you don't bestir yourselves." Now kwass is a very small beer which the Russian peasants love. Prince Nokine's tenant's set to with a will, and soon there are no sounds heard but their toilsome gasps mingling with the swishing noise of their blades as they sweep through the corn in vigorous semicircles. Even women and children are at work with sickles; and as fast as sheaves can be made un little bands of tottering boys and girls carry them to the carts, where some sturdy louts pack them down tight till each cart holds a pyramid, which is covered with a tarpaulin Then the carts set off, and old Benjudas, who has been surveying all the operations returns to the field inwardly ekuckling but outwardly morose. He never shows his laborers that he is pleased with them, else they might be asking for more kwass. Of this liquor each reaper gets as much as can das, as he prowls about, notes every skulker who, after doing less than his share of scatters about him as he stands in the

Advice to a Bank.

A seedy individual, rural in his general ppearance and make-up, strolled into the Third National bank, Ciucinnati during business hours, and observing Fab. Lawson, receiving teller, counting a package of money, nodded pleasantly, and said, "Still a handin' of it out?" "Yes," replied Lawson, "still crowding

t on the people.' "Ain't you a leetle too handy here?" ontinued the stranger. "How so ?" said Fab.

"Why, strangers passin' 'long on the idewalk and seein' your sign so conspicuous like, must be runnin' in every few minutes to borrow money." "So they do," returned Lawson.

"Ain't it a good deal of bother waitin' on em? Must take up a good deal of your time.

"Yes, it is some bother, that's a fact, but we like to accommodate everybody, you know. Can't turn away a strange just because we ain't acquainied with

"Lose some, I suppose?" interrogated

the stranger. "Oh, yes." "Folks drop in and get what money they want and then forget all about it. Or perhaps they send it in a letter and misdirect Awful careless, some people are about orrowing money," said the man "Awful careless."

"Owin' a good deal to keepin' your bank close on the sidewalk. Folks goin' by look up and see you countin' money, and then they suddenly recollect they hain't got quite enough to see 'em through, and so quite naturally, they steps in and borrows some of you. You can't very well refusehate to hurt their feelin's, and so they git away with you. Some mean folks in this world. Now, I wouldn't do it." "No, you wouldn't do it."

"No, sir-eo. I never borrowed a cent of o bank that I didn't pay." "I'll bet you didn't," said Lawson, with emphasis.

"Now if I was runnin' a bank like you are continued the stranger. I'd keep it back in an alley where there wasn't so many strangers passin'. 'Twouldn't make no dif-ference with me, 'cause I know how banks 'Twouldn't make no difare pestered. I never bothers 'em. 'Tain't my style. I could walk right past a mile on 'em and never even look in the winder. But everybody ain't that way. What, ten cents? more agreeable and impressive. Yet it is

"Yes," said Fab, "that's all I can let you have to-day. You see there have been so many strangers in ahead of you this morning that our funds are running low. Ta-ta. Don't trouble yourself to send it back in a letter. When the bank wants it "I see no way in this, save that thou A field stretching away for miles and the bank will notify you."

The stranger thanked him, and again urging upon him the expediency of moving the bank on to some back street or alley, so as not to attract the attention of pas

How Eels are Caught. Many persons who cross the upper ferry, on the Hudson, may have noticed rows of said the Judge, truly 'hurry is the desmall wooden boxes, about the size of an vil,' as the wise say; the cook shall ordinary soap box, placed a few yards suffer for it; this is but just. Get and wire screens on the bottom to admit fresh water. These contain small eels which, at this season of the year, are caught by thousands near the State dam in be that if thou slayest him none shall Southern Russia is not to rear wheat, but the following manner: The agent of the complain." Hereupon the Greek also to get it shipped; so when the aged Ben- fish commissioner proceeds to some small left the court like the others, amid outlet or mill-tail at ebb tide or slack water acclimations from the bystanders, who and with a small screen, similar to those used for sifting flour, which he dips into the eddies, sometimes gathering as many as a thousand at a dip. It is nothing unusual the wheat to Odessa, and that after that to gather a half million at one fishing. When caught they are placed in these boxes sented. While all this pressing was going a barn in which to store the wheat until it on, the husband was quictly standing by, placed in ordinary milk cans, which contain about two inches of soft sewer mud and it was not long before both the tea and not to dealers like Benjudas. He never with a packing swail of marsh grass, newly cut, upon which the eels are placed to work she thought, her dearly beloved washing, sure about his carts, his barn, his ship, and their way gradually to the bottom. Then en closet, in a huge iron pot, fast asleep. she made for the little window which com- his reapers; for, behold! even as he stands another layer of grass is placed on this. He had been left in charge of a servent, The whole is covered with a small piece of who had fulfilled her duties by taking the nunicated between the kitchen and pantry where she was, and taking advantage of his morning, on a promising August day, a lice to regulate the temperature, and then child to the kitchen and onen going on where she was, and taking advantage of his morning, on a promising August day, a lice to regulate the temperature, and then child to the kitchen and onen going on the property of the ready for transportation. At the gossip, A Mrs. D— of Barrington, afposition, more quickly than one could say hundred or so of Prince Nokine's tempts they are being shipped to ter a similar experience, found her missing on the property of the property Michigan under the supervision of Orin M. | child in a bread-trough, sweetly sleeping on Chase, who for the past six years has been the dough. The trough was a very large connected with the State Fish Commissionmowing machine. Prince Nokine, like all er, Seth Green, and has had entire control yard men, and when full of dough usually As soon as the unfortunate individual Russian landholders, invests largely in could get the soap-suds out of his eyes he agricultural machinery, as a child would in mense numbers of small cels. Yet there bread might rise the quicker. The child began to think what it all meant, but could toys if he had the money; and it was part seems to be no decrease as each season of Benjindas's contract that he should have brings its millions to our water. Eels are kitchen, crept in and made himself comold lady had made a said mistake which the Prince's machine at his disposal. Not said to deposit their spawn in the same fortable. But more amusing than this was she also found out, for upon returning to the Russian peasants can work them, the parlor, she saw her husband patiently but Benjudas has brought with him a best authorities, who have of late venes after disturbing the whole amount of late venes after disturbing the late couple of sharp German ship-stokers, who carefully investigated the matter, their crying herself nearly blind, found baby safe know how to do everything more or less, spawn is deposited in the mud in the in the cradle, with clothes heaped in so winter and incubated by the warm temperand set the mower snorting, moving, and ature of the water in June,

The Jovial Judge.

The proclivity to joking in courts of law is a homage paid to a deep human instinct. People like justice best when it unbends a little, and injustice itself may be softened by ingenious judges who conciliate the loser with irresisti-"You lazy swine, do you think ble jest. Even among a grave people like the Turks, this love of humor often overpowers complaint. There is a story in the East of a Pasha who had received a present of two fat geese. These succulent birds were very scarce at the time, and the great man called a feast of his intimates, where roast goose, stuffed with pistachios, was to form the central dish. But a rival magnate, who greatly wanted goose for dinner, had offered the cook 500 pinstres for a bird, whereupon the too venal officer repaired to the Cadi, and said: "If I give your worship a goose, will you see me safe supposing anybody complains about the other one?" The magistrate winked and took his bird-the other also disappeared-and at the banquet, when the cagerly expected dish should have been produced, there was an awful disappointment. The cook being summoned protested with many protestations that the geese had "flown away." "Recover them," the infuriated Pasha cried, for I will have thee before our Cadi for the bastinado.,' The guilty cook rushed madly along the high road, wondering what to do, when he was asked by a donkey driver, "in the name of Allah," to help him to lift his beast, which had fallen. He forthwith pulled at the donkey's tail with such thoughtless fury that it came off in his hand, and the cook then rushed on more trantically than ever, pursued by the cries and curses of the driver. A little further he ran in his blundering haste against a Christian, and knocked the man's pipe-stick into his eye, destroying it. Yet a little further, still wildly burrying, he came round the corner full-tilt upon a very ugly Bulgarian matron, who, being in an interesting condition, was so upset that she then and there suffered damage. Being chased by the husband and some Zaptiels, the miscrable man ran up the steps of a minarct, and when the muczzin would have seized him leaped down to the earth in his desperation, from the first platform, killing a Greek who chanced to be sitting with his brother below. Such a situation as that presented in the above narrative, it must be confessed, was embarrassing, even to the humor and resources of a Turkish Judge. To the original sin of the goose were now added four separate misdemeanors, and the spectacle presented shortly afterward before the Cadi was one of terrific hubbub; though he prisoner exhibited a strange confidence, which proved not unfounded. First came the Pasha, who told how the sinful cook had pretended that geese, plucked and drawn, could fly away. "Dost thou, then, doubt, brother," said the Judge, "the power of Allah to call the dead to life? Let us not limit the divine might by our foolish misbelief-it may have been so! Go in peace." Next, the donkey-man

held up the reft tail of his beast, and cried for justice; but the Cadi said, 'Give him the donkey, my son, to feed and use until the tail has grown again; then he shall restore it to thee." Christian followed, pointed to the missing orb, and clamored for punishment. 'It is written," said the Judge, "that one eye to a beliver equals two of an infidel. Do thou, therefore suffer me to put out thine other eve, and then it will be but right that I should order restitution, by removing one from this abominable cook." The Christian departed, and was succeeded by the injured husband, who told his woes. "By the Prophet's beard," quoth the Cadi, shouldst divorce the lady, and marry her to the cook. Afterward, if it be heaven's will that she come again unto the same state, let him send her back suitor also declined to proceed to execution, and there was only left the Greek, who vociferated for retaliation on the slayer of his brother, "Inshallah!" These boxes have covers on top, thou, therefore, to the top of the minaret, and jump down on the offender whom I will place below, and it shall were loud in the praise of the Cadi's wonderful decrees; but that functionary was presently heard to whisper to the cook, as he quitted the court, "Never you send me any more geese, my friend."

Lost Children.

A mother one day lost one of her children, a child of two years, and after a long one, used for mixing bread for the shipbread might rise the quicker. The child during the absence of his elders from the

the capacity of Solutre skulls is 1,515, and that of the type from the cave of M'Homme Mort is 1,606.5 cubic centimetres. The development of the murderers' skull is not in the frontal but in the parieto-occipital "Thanks. But if it's all the same to region, and it appears to indicate a low intellectual standard, with a strong tendency to powerful action. Most of the celebrated her hearing—for I felt that I must mention the subject or die, almost—"Elwyn, my of prehistoric races. A murderer may be regarded as an anachronism, and his character may be explained on the principle of atavism, or reversion to an early type. If a prehistoric savage could be introduced into modern society he would probably become a notorious criminal; on the other

highly respected. Cat and Looking-Glass.

hand, if one of the brutal murderers of

medern times had lived in prehistoric ages

he might have been a chief of his tribe,

Many years ago, at Carne farm house where relatives of mine were then living, cat, on entering, was confronted with its own reflection, and naturally concluded that he saw before him a real intruder on his domain. Hostile demonstrations were the result, followed by a rush to the mirror and then, meeting an obstacle to his vengeance, a fruitless cut round to the rear. This manœuvre was more than once repeated with, of course, equal lack of success. Finally, the cat was seen to deliberately walk up to the looking glass, keeping My mother, ah, but not even to her could its eyes on the image, and then, when near enough to the edge, to feel carefully with one paw behind, for the supposed intruder, while with its head twisted round to the went down to the shore alone, sitting list- front it assured itself of the persistence of less and idle, though wearily. At last, the reflection. The result of this expéri-voices that I knew only too well—his and ment fully satisfied the cut that he had ners—and I staid to listen. They grew been the victim of a delusoin, and never quieter as they approached and finally seat- after would be condescend to notice mere once laid for him.

Newcastle, England, and having accompanied one of the chapel members to his wife, who appeared very glad to see him, and warmly pressed him for a full quarter of an hour to stay to tea. He at last conpreparing to wash his hands and face. The ood lady then went to get the tea ready,

come to no other conclusion than that the awaiting his turn to wash.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Five dollars cash for announcements under this head, except in case of Commis-sioners, which announcements are made for three dollars, cash.

FOR STATE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce L W GRANT as a candidate for State Senator for the 7th senatorial district, composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne.

25 I hereby respectfully announce in: self a candidate to represent the people of the 7th Senatorial District—composed of the counties of Calhoun and Cleburne, in the next State Senate of Alabama, L. D. MILLER.

FOR PROBATE JUDGE.

To the people of Culhoun County:
I take this method of announcing to the people that I shall be a candidate at the next election for Probate Judge in this county. I do not enter into this election as the representative of our collision party. I would be a considered to the control of the co sentative of any political party, Democritic or Republican, but stand upon the platform of Independentism, and in asking for the sufrages of the people, pledge myself that if elected, I will faithfully, honestly and zeal-ously discharge the duties incumbent upon me in my official capacity.

JNO. A. DE ARMAS.

We are authorized to announce L W CANNON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce John Y. HENDERSON as a candidate for Probate Judge of Calhoun county,

FOR SHERIFF.

Calhoun county.

We are authorized to announce W Calhoun County,

We are authorized to announce B. J MATTHEWS as a candidate for Sheriff o Calhonn county.

L. BROWN as a candidate for Sheriff o Calhoun county. We are authorized to announce ALFRED M. MORGAN as a candidate for

I hereby announce myself as a can didate for Sheriff of Calhoun county, elected, I will serve the people promptly.

We are authorized to announce D. J. CLARK as a candidate for Sheriff of Cal-

FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

We are authorized to announce D. Z. GOODLETT as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

E-We are authorized to announce WASHINGTON DICKIE as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

Mr We are authorized to announce J. M WEBSTER as a candidate for Tax Collector of Calhoun county.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR.

We are authorized to announce A B LEDBETTER as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

-We are authorized to announce JOHN

L HENDRICK as acandidate for Tax As-20 We are authorized to announce LON FERGUSON as a candidate for Tax Asses-

For o Calhoun county, FAT We are authorized to announce M G MAHAFFEY as a candidate for Tax Assesor

FOR CIRCUIT CLERK.

ROSS as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of BPARTAN ALLEN as a candidate for Cir-

cuit Clerk of Calhoun county,

JE We are authorized to announce JOS, A. JONES as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Cribe to county, FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

No We are authorized to announce I. L. SWAN as a candidate for treasurer of Calhoun county.

FOR COMMISSIONER,

The friends of A J DICKINSON announce him as a candidate for Commissioner of Calhoun county, We are authorized to announce M. H. FO WLER as a candidate for Gommissioner

of Calhoun County. JET The friends of R H GRIFFIN au-nounce his name as a candidate for re-elec-

tion to the office of County Commissioner of Calhoun county.

FOR BAILIFF.

EG- We are authorized to announce E. G. (Ned.) LEE us candidate for Bailiff of Alexandria Beat; and we are requested to add, he expects to be elected, if nobody runs against him.

----Reduction of Taxes for 1880.

The act to fix the rate of taxation in this State, approved 13th of February, 1879, reduced the taxes for the year 1879 to seven tenths of one per cent., which. in other words, is seventy cents on the one hundred dollars worth of property. The same act for this year reduces the taxes to six and one half tenths of one the monitors being thoroughly alive to per cent,, which is sixty five cents on the the importance of the approaching electaxes to six and one half teaths of one one hundred dollars worth of property.

The reduction ought not to stop here It should be reduced to fifty cents on the the vital struggle now just approaching, one hundred dollars, at the next session The large attendance of the members of of the Legislature.

The county taxes for Calhour for 1880 is thirty five cents on the one hundred of the Democracy over any oposition dollars. We hope the Commissioners that may be brought into the field, will reduce this at the proper time.

The National Democratic Executive Committee in the call for a National Convention calls attention to a Resolution adopted the last National Democratic Convention, requesting the States to instruct their delegates whether it be desirable to continue the two-thirds rule longer in force in National Conventions.

We are entirely in favor of the abelifion of this rule, and hope the next State hold said election under the law now of the State of Alebama, and one of the Convention will not only so instruct Dellgates to the National Convention, but bullot must be on plain white unruled a visit to her daughter in this city, Mrs. set the example by making a majority paper, not less than 24 nor more than J. H. Francis, the wife of our gerial vote of all the Delegates sufficient for the nomination of State officers: and we want to see the principle applied in all lower Conventions, if such should be Feh. 28-5t.

held. It may so happen, and often does happen that, where several candidates are running for an office, one is elected by considerably less than a majority of all the votes cast. Delegates in farmer's life, for I don't want to mislead conventions are nothing more than the representatives of the voters. Why should it be required of a candidate before these delegates to get not only a majority of the votes cast, but a tac-thirds majority? By the most ordinary opposition, coupled with a little party management, a sufficient element of oposition can be injected into a convention to defeat a very strong candidate b fore the people and compel his withdrawal from the race to give place to a weaker candidate before something else a great deal better."

Now I knew from the way Mr. P. the convention, or a new man whose claims have not been canvassed before the people prior to the selection of del-

egates. If we are to have conventions, we want to see the people fully and fairly represented in them and then let the 'longest pole knock down the persimmon." Where party exigency does not otherwise require, we would rather see a free race and a fair field for all. Where party exigency demands, we are willing to lay down all personal objections or interests and follow the lead of our party; but in all instances we want to see a fair shuffle and no stocking of the cards. Under the two-third rule it is easy to organize defeat for avowed candidates and pave the way for the success of dark horses.

The non-arrival of our last, shipment of paper necessitates the use of a ready print outside of an STEWART as a candidate for Sheriff of old date. Hence the correction of date with pencil on the outside J. SCOTT as a candidate for Sheriff of of this issue. This is only the second shipment of paper that has missed us in over two years. We factory to our readers.

mittee is a new departure. If the same delegates that nominate State nomination of the Judges, the temptation to log roll will be very great.

TO THE VOTERS OF CALHOUN COUNTY .- I understand that it is claimed by some that I made a pledge in 1877 that, if elected tax collector, I downs of the buiness, and competition would not ask for the office again. I did was cutting down the profits, and so I remark to several during the canvass quit and wound up, and found that I appear and contes that, if elected, I would not want the was about even and had a whole lot of office but the one term. This was en- bad debts besides, that needed a lawyer. tirely upon the belief that I would get So I concluded I would study a little taxes, but all are aware that I was cut own business, even though I had a fool out of one whole year's collecting, and, for a client. So I pursued Mr. Black inder these circumstances. I do not stone and two or three other books for think that there can be any man in two months, and then me and another Calhoun who would think of condemn-fellow who was rich, and wanted the ing me for again offering for the same mane of a lawyer as an ornament, were made on the 10th day of February, 1880 office. I know of no other way to make up for lost time.

I know of no other way to make examined together. I did know a little the undersigned, as Executor of the last something, but he did not know any will and testament of John J. Hender-J. M. WEBSTER.

Feb'y 26, 1880.

The National Democratic Executive Committee have issued a call for a National Democratic Convention to meet

The Republican Convention will be held in Chicago.

In pursuance of the call of the Chair-We are authorized to announce P. D. man of the State Executive Committee, that body met in the reading room of the Exchange Hotel, at 12 o'clock yesterday. The following members were present: Messrs, Bragg, Semple, Watts, Sayre and Fizzpatrick, of the Central Committee, and Messrs. Burke of Marengo, Ferguson of Montgomery, Ford of Escambia, Gordon of Henry, Steele of Lowndes, Dawson of Dallar, Browne of Perry, Goodwyn of Elance, Clarke of Greene, Clements of Tuscaloosa, Walker of Jefferson, and Chairman Johnston of Dallas.

Mr. Jno. D. Brandon of Madison, was invited to participate in the deliberation of the Committee.

A resolution was adopted fixing Wednesday, June 2nd, 1380, as the day for the meeting of the State Convention, and the Hall of the House of

Representatives, at Montgomery, was determined upon as the place of said meeting.
A resolution was also adopted fixing the vote of the Gubernatorial election of 1878 as the basis of representation,

and entitling each county to one delegate and one vote in the convention for every two hundred votes and fractional parts so much trouble with other things, that thereof east by the Democracy of the county at that election.

The Committee adopted a resolution a house burning or being ground up in a cin will set me back much. Too much the same time delegates are selected to good luck makes a sort of a fool of me,

recommending to the counties that at a gin will set me back much. Too much represent them in the State Convention, they appointed delegates to make nominations for circuit judges and chancellors for their respective circuits and chancery divisions at the same time and place as are fixed for the holding of the State Convention.
We are authorized to publish the

above as stating substantially the proceedings of the committee at their meeting on yesterday. We understand that the meeting of the committee was one of the most largely attended and most harmonious that has ever been held, all tion and resolved to let nothing deter them or the people they represent from doing their whole duty to their party in the Committee evinces the determination of the people to strive for the party's triumph and augurs well for the success

Montgomery Advertiser.

Town Election.
At a meeting of the Town Council of Jacksonville, Monday the 23rd inst... an election was ordered for Mayor and five Councilmen for the town of Jacksonville-election to be held Monday the 29th day of March 1880.

The managers of said election will therefore open the polls at the Court 3 inches wide and not less than 5 nor more than 7 inches long.

JNO. D. HAMMOND.

Bill Arp Serene.

I reckon it's all right for my friend, Mr. P., to show up the ugly side of a anybody, and have them blaming me hereafter for enticing them into trouble. So I think it's about fair for them to split the difference between him and me. But I have an idea that Mr. P. never did anything else but farm, and so he magnifies all of its little troubles and looks on the bright side of every bus-It is very natural to do that. iness. An old Roman by the name of Horace wrote something about it two thousand years ago-for he said, "I wonder wh. t makes a man always discontented with his own trade, and think he could do writes he is a smart man, and a philos opher, and just as amiable and sentimen-tal as I am, but then, you see, I have tried so many things, and seen the good side and the bad side, that I am, I reckon, in a better frame of mind to appreciate the comfort and independence (and I will say the morality) of farming than he is. When I was a carpenter, I worked for a dollar and a half a day and my employer begrudged the time I lost in whetting my plane bit and sharpening my saw, and I cut my leg with a foot adz, and fell down a two story ladder, and had a fight with another workman because I told him not to spit tobacco on the new floors. Then I tried selling goods for a few years, and learned a heap about the bad side of human nature, and if I didn't learn to lie right straight out. I found a good many ways of suppressing the trath: I bought my goods on six months time and sold them on twelve, and I made a good many bad debts, and my books had a heap of entries of "G. T. T.," which stood for "Gone to Texas." Somehow I couldn't refuse a friendly man credit, and would dodge around and get out of it. I remember, one day, old John Midlin came in and wanted a pair of shoe pinchers. He was a shoemaker, and never paid a debt in his life; but then he was always so humble and friendly, that I told him we didn,t have any shoe pinchers. old rip looked disappointed, and, as he meandered around the store room; he trust this explanation will be satis- saw 'em on the shelf, one pair on the outside of the paper as a sample. "Why, William," said he, "there are some pinchers." But I rallied in time, The plan of nominating Circuit Judges and Chancellors, as recommended by State Executive Commended by State Executive Commended by State Texecutive Commende cost you two dollars and a half." he wanted to see them, and I reckon he saw that the price on the paper was 37 officers have the nomination of the cents; but he just remarked, quietly "I've always wanted a steel pair, and I'll just take these along." I never charged 'em at all, as I could not afford to lose two dollars and a half on the books by such a man as old Midlin; but I always thought they were mighty well sold, if I never did got the money. After while, I got tired of the ups and

for three years, and collect three years passel of law myself and attend to my clerk, "Swear him in-swear him in," lowing and I heard him whisper to Cobb, "If witauyhody is fool enough to capploy him, let 'em do it.' When the clerk called in Cincinnatti, Friday the 22nd day of het em do it. I men the clock cancel in Cincinnatti, Friday the 22nd day of het em do it. I make the clock cancel Guntersville Ala.

I note on Monroe Williams (colored) was quite satisfactory, considering. So and I note on Prince Morgan (colored) I stuck out my shingle, and cavorted around the Justices' courts considera-I got along very well for a while and if I had stayed there I expect would have been a lawyer yet, but I moved over into a new circuit and found a new set, and before long I found out that most of those could out trick me and out lie me, and out slander me, and so I turned my attention to polities, and got to be Alderman, and a Mayor, and went to the Legislature, and in that way caught up with my professional brethren. When the war come on I jined the army, and when the war was over, I tried to merchandisa again on a capital of twenty one dallars, and made some money, but I invested it in an or-chard, and a vineyard on top of a mountain, and soon lost all I had made. Next I run a little newspaper a while, and liked it pretty well, but the Printers Union came along, and my printers wanted to dictate terms to me and run the machine, and so I got demoralized and

quit. Well, I am farming now, and am com paratively happy. I say comparatively for you see I compare it with everything alse I have tried to do, and it is the best, a good deal the best. The fact is I have lost so much time and money, and had I don't mind these little crosses my friend P. tells about. Nothing less than anyhow, and I an't right Lappy unless I have a little trouble to settle me down like balast settles a ship. Such little episodes as a nule with the cholic or the team running off the bridge just keep team running team running off the bridge just keep team running team running team running team runni up a pleasant sensation, but I don't want any Jersey bulls about my promises, nor impudent darkies, and I won't have 'em. I gave the mule several different kinds of medicines and rubbed him with a rail, and he got well, and I patched up the runaway wagon. But when a mad bull bores a hole in a man, there's no remedy for it in these parts, that's certain. I don't fancy these Jerseys much nohow. I wouldn't give my old fashioned red cew for any of 'cm. I reckon every farmer ought to have a Jersey cow to pet and make yellow butter, but for plenty of milk and good beef, the other sort is the best to my

opinion. So I am calm and serene, and Mrs. Arp keeps anilable, and the children reasonably hilarious, it don't matter much what happens, I am hot going to hunt round for trouble, and if it comes I'm not going to commit suicide; and if am found suddenly dead anywhere, with a bullet hole in me, I want my friends to call the track dogs and go for the fellow that done it, without stopping to see if I didn't do it myself. Yours,

BILL ARP. Cartersville, Ga., Jan. 29, 1880. [Dixie Farmer.]

Mrs. J. F Grant, widow of Hon. J. F. house on the day named above and Grant, for a number of years Treasurer governing elections in that State. The oldest editors of the South, has been on and talented friend, "Joe." Francis, well known as petition clerk of the House Mayor, and also as an accomplished newspaper correspondent.-Washington Gazette. Jan 17 5w.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of one fi fa i sued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed, in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 29th day of March, 1880 within the legal hours of sale, before the court house door, in the town of Jack-sonville, Calhoun county, Ala., the following described real estate to-wit:

An undivided half interest in the lot and mill known as the Woods and Clark mill, situated in the town of Jacksonville Ala, and bounded on the north by G. B. Douthit's property, on the east and south by E. L. Woodward's property. on the west by Mrs. Abernathy's property, being and lying in section 14, township 15 and range 8, as the property of A. Woods to satisfy said fi fa.

This Feb'y 27th, 1880 D. Z. GOODLETT,

BUGGY LINE.

_0— The undersigned has made ample arrangements to do all work in his line more expeditionally, and at cheaper rates than ever before. A full line of ready made buggy and wagon material will be kept constantly on hand, and jobs of this character will receive instant attention. A full line of ready made harness material on hand enables him to make complete harness on very short or der. Ready made harness of all grades will be also kept. He is determined not to be undersold. If you want a good article and at cheap rates, call on JOE, B, PRIVETT,

ATTACHRENT NOTICE.

Jeremiah Smith | Attachment suit pending Jas D. Martin Precinct No. 13 in Calhoun county Ala.
To James D Martin: Whereas Jereminh Smith has prayed for and obtained an attachment against the estate of the said Jas D Martin, which said attachment has been D Martin, which said attachment has been duly levied by summoning W A Scarbrough administrator of the estate of C M Martin deceased, to appear and answer as garnishee in said cause. You are therefore hereby no-tified that said attachment suit is now pending in the said Justice Court in Precinct No 13 in Calhoun county Ala, and that you appear at the April term thereof to wit: Saturday the 3rd day of April 1880, at Oxtord Ala, and defend the same, if you see proper to do so

Given under my hand this the 18th day of February 1880 JS KELLY,

Notary Public, ex officio J P

THE STATE OF ALABAMA Calhoun County

In Probate Court for said County Regu-lar Term Feby. 9th 1880 This day came B. S. Evins, Guardian

March 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can armea rand contest said settlement if Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, thing; and when Howell C.Lo wrote son, deceased, will sell, for each to the out the reports of the committee, the highest hidder, at Jacksonville, Tues-Judge read one of 'our, and said to the clerk, ''Swaar him in-swear him in.''

I would be reported by the fol-lowing described personal property to

Henderson & Cothran, merchants, at

An unsettled interest in the firm of

both amounting to about \$50. I note on E. G. Reaves for \$15. I note on W. W. Ashley for \$10.

W. F. JORDAN, Feby. 14-3t. Executor.

CULLYUD ? CULLYUD The undersigned has now in stock at Weavers Station and will keep through the season a large supply of

Patausco Guano. Patopsco Acid Phosphate. Mastodian Soluble Amoniated Phosphate, Acid Phosphate, (Manufactured

Works, Augusta, Ga.) The above brands will be sold on the nost liberal terms either for eash or with cotton option. A supply sufficient to meet the local demand will be kept at Greensport and Anniston. All communications addressed to W. P. COOPER, Alexandria, Ala., or D. F. WEAVER, Weaver's Station, Ala.

NOTICE NO 212. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Jan. 24th, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the following named sestler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make finol proof in support of his claim, and scenre final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of

Amos F. Tomlia, Homestead Entry No. 5292 for the N E. quarter of S W. quarter, S W. quarter of N E. quarter, N W. quarter S E quarter, S E quarter of N W quarter, of Section 21, Township 12 South, of Range

J. n 24-5w

STATE OF ALABAMA.) Calhoun County.

County Special Torm. Jan. 17th 1880. Lucinda Hall deceased Estate of-This day came R. E. Lewis administrator of said estate, and filed his Statement, accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 16th day of Feb 1850 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the making of such settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Jan 24- 3t.

NOTICE NO. 195. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

Judge of Probate.

MONTGOMERY. ALA

January, 17th 1880, Notice is hereby given that the fulowing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days

thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:
Meredith Lokey, Homestead Entry No 5370 for the West half of N. W. qr. of Section 28. Township 16 South, Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz: William S. William S. williamson and John Thrasher of Cleburne County, Ala. County, Ala.
PELHAM J ANDERSON.

NOTICE NO. 184.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Jun. 17th; 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his chaim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz. James S. Carter, Homestead Entry No 5416 for the S. E. ar of Section 11, Township 13 South, of Range 11 East and names the following as his witnesses. and names the following as his witnesses. viz: Thomas Dye and Thomas Beasity of Clebarne County, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON.

NUTICE NO. 185. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Jun. 17th, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim IN THE HARNESS AND tion of thirty days from the date of this and secure final entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz, Andrew G. Huckeba, Home-stead Entry No 5473 for the W. qr. of N. E. qr. of Section 26 and W. qr. of S. E. qr. of Section 23, Township 13 South, of Range 11 East and names the following as his wit-nesses, viz: Wilson P. Howell and Thomas J. Ezzeil of Clebarne County, Ala.

PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

MORTGAGE SALE.

Under and by virtue of a mortgage executed to the undersigned by Sarah A. Adams and John F. Adams, and recorded on pages 506 and 507 of Book 11. 2nd Vol. records of mortgages in the office of the Probate Judge of Calthe office of the Produce Judge of Car-houn County, I will proceed to sell on the 2d day of March 1880, at Jackson-ville in said County between the legal hours of sale, the following described

property to wit: An undivided one-half interest in a twenty acre Lot of land situated within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville Als., and being bounded on the north by J. W. Burke's resi dence lot;— on the east by Mrs. E. J. Tate's lot;—on the south by the lots known as the Lester, McGelbee, Weaver and Carroll lots, and being in the S E 1 of Section 11, T 14, R 8 East in the Coosa Land District.

JAMES M. McLAUGHLIN.

Mortgagee. Jany. 31-6t

NOTICE NO. 140.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. Dec. 13th, 1379.

Notice is hereby given toat the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, This day came B. S. Evins, Guardian of his minor children, and filed in Court his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his Guardianship.

It is ordered that the 8th day of fractional section 15, township 14 south.

Dec. 13-5w.

NOTICE NO.-232. U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY ALA, Feb. 14th 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of 23 1850.

his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and scoure final entry thereof on Tuesday, March 20, 1880 before the Clerk of the Circuit Centr of Calhoun County, at the County Seat, viz. Mary C Buse, formerly-Mary - C. Mead, Homestead Entry No. 5953 for the Soutwest quarter of quarter of Section 32, Town 13 South Range 8 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz: David Seiber, Susannah H. Mead, Amanda Lattlejohn and John C. Seiber of Jacksonville, Calhoun County, to prove settlement and cultivation of the above described

tract of land.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Register.

Administrator's Notice. Letters of administration on the estate of J F Grant, deceased, having been granted the undersigned on the 15th day of March 1579, by Hon L W Gannen, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala. notice is hereby given that all persons hav-ing claims against said estate will be re-Acid Phosphate, (Manufactured by the Georgia Chemical Phosphate prescribed by law or the same will be barred. L W GRANT,

AUTICE NO. 187.

Jan., 17th, 1880.

U. S. OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of his notice, viz, Thomas B. Logan, Homestead Entry No 6134 for the Lot No 2, of Section 32, Township 12 South, of Range 12 East and names the following as his witnesses, viz. John Wheeler and William E. Williams of Cleburne County, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Register.

NOTICE NO. 186.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Jan. 17th, 1880.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Mary A. Malone, widow of Woodley B. Ma-lone, Homestead Entry No 5488 for the Northeast qr. of Northeast qr. of Section 25 and Southeast qr. of Southeast qr. of Section 24, Township 13 South, of Range II East and names the following as her witnesses, viz. Wilson P. Howell and Elisha F. Pitchford of Cleburne County, Ala

PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Jan. 17 5w

NOTICE NO. 196 U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-lowing-named settler has filed notice of als intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and securo final entry thereof at the expination of thirty days

Ala. PELHAM J. ANDFRSON, Jan 17 5w.

NEW HARVESS AND SADDLERY SHOP.

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Privett, will bereafter run a sandlery and harness shop, nection with and in the same building with his carriage and wood shop. The business will be enlarged to meet the wants of the public, and orders for bridles, sud-dles or harness will be filled at once at satsfactory prices. Repairing a specialty.

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TAX ASSESSOR'S

M CD TO TO TO. SECOND ROUND.

I will attend the places mentioned below, at the times stated for the purpose of assessing the State and County tax for the year 1880.

Percinet No. 3-June Bug Monday March 1880. Precinct No. 15, Anniston, Tuesday March 2, 1880. Precinct No. 13 - Oxford, Wednesday, March, 3, 1880. Precinct No. 12-Davis Town Thursday,

March 4, 1880.

March 3 1880.

Precinct No. 11-White Plains, Friday, March 5, 1880. Precinct No. 10-Rabbit Town, Baturlav March 6, 1880; Presinct No. 9--Cross Plains Monday

1880. Precinct No. 2-Alexandria Monday March 15, 1830. Precinct No. 5 - Polkville, Tuesday, Match 16, 1880. Precinct No. 14 - Sulphin Springs-Wednesday, March 17, 1880.

Precinct No 16 -- Ladiga Tuesday March

Precinct No. 4 - Gannaway's School H. Thursday, March 18, 1880. Precinct No. 7--Hollingsworth's Monday larch 23 1680. Provinct No. 6-Peeks Hill Tuesday March

Brecinct No. 8 -- Greene's School House, Saturday, March 27 1880. Precinct No. 1 - Jacksonville Monday March 29 1880. Parties are requested to meet me promptly

A. B. LEDBETTER

at these appointments.

STATE OF ALABAMA,)

Calhoun county. Probate Court for said County special Term Jun. 6th 1880 This day came J. Y. Henderson, guar dian of Precious L. Wagnon topperly Precious L. Satcher, and filed account and vouchers for a final settlement

of his said guardianship.
It is ordered that the 3rd day of Feb. 1880 be appointed a day on which to make such settlement, at which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate

Calhoun College,

MALE AND FEMALE,

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gan, 25 09 Elecutionary Reading and Declamation by the pupils throughout the session.

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1.03 a. m....... Oxford........ 12.20 a.; 8.00 p. m. Selma12.35 p. No. I connects closely at Dalton will T & G for all Tenn & Va Mineral Splin

and for all eastern cities, and with W R R at Dalton for Chattanooga and all ve No. 2 connecting with E T & Ga & W. A at Dalton makes close connection at lera for Montgomery, Mobile and New A

leans.

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No. 4 leaving Dalton at 3.10 connected Calern with S N Great So. R R for Most gomery, Mobile and New Orleans.

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Probate Court for Said County. Sp cial Term, Jan. 9th, 1880. This day came James Crook, ruled dian of Rosa Grook, a minor, and his account and vouchers for an analysis and vouchers for an analysis account and vouchers for an analysis and vouchers f settlement of his said guardianship. It is ordered that the 16th day February 1880, be appointed a day

think proper. L. W. CANNON Judge of Probate



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pear next week: stices of the Peace for Beat 16. burg Ala,

lortgage blanks, Crop lien blanks, and Deeds and Deeds of Trust.

Rev. J. S. Porter, of Charleston. Cumberland Presbyterian, turch at this place the fifth Sunv of this month.

W. Nesbit as a candidate for sale of the cheapest and best nok stove on the market. He ives a splendid bake oven free

Parties are raising funds to build neat church at or near the site Green's school house in Beat 8. he subscription list is now large nough to justify the expectation hat a heat church building will e crected at that point soon.

Mr. Jeter, who has invented aluable agricultural implements, as moved into town and will ocupy the same residence with his rother, who recently moved to his place from Georgia. They eter patents.

Joe McElrath has removed temporarily to Centre and will proba-

We would be glad if the congrega-

absent : Simon Crow, Donnis Nistheir dues. On motion of Mr. Saturday week, the 28th inst. There being no other business, the company adjourned to meet on the 2nd Thursday night of next month. JAMES HUTCHINSON.

Secty. Monday the alarm of fire was given, and it was soon accertained to be in the roof of the Republican the roof, which but for the timely presence of the fire department and citizens both white and black, would soon have been in flames. If the office had burned the entire spring like life and joy are wasted hotel block on the South side of through her being. Mother, beautithe public square would have been swept away, and the loss of propour hearts, as we contemplate the erty would have been very heavy. scenes with which you are becom-Great credit is due the fire depart- ing familiar; which greatly conment and citizens for the prompt soles your aged husband and deextinguishment of the flames, and voted for our part, we return each and all sincere thanks for their exertions in this direction.

MIDDLE OHATCHEE.—We are having delightful weather, and enjoy the cool frosty mornings. The his political status was at present am," said he with that indescribable look of humorous gravity, "a political status was at present am," said he with that indescribable look of humorous gravity, "a political status was at present.

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The look of humorous gravity, "a political status was at present. farmers are busy as bee's, improv attachment." ing their lands. A good many lasked him. spring oats have been sown. Think there will be more grain raised here this year than usual, which will be better than raising cotton to buy corn. A District of the control of o buy corn. A. Dickinson is and, stripping off his coat, romarked casually that the jintleman from Lim-crick cud lick anything in the camp in Aderhoit has returned to Reids' the twinklin' uv an eye."

mill Miss Rattic Divar and In an instant a bright eyed fellow was in an instant a bright eyed fellow was mill. Miss Bettie Dixon and to the front remarking that "the jintle-brother, from Cherokee, have been man from Tipperary could walk through the firstleman from Limerick without visiting relatives in this vicinity.
Our young people attended a party at R. Hollingsworth's recently, which was quite a success. which was quite a success.

morning last, at the residence of lismen, the judenau from Conneugh

Rev. Mr. Porter has arrived and wil. preach in the Presbyte. Notice change of advertisement rian church to-morrow (Sunday.)

In Memory.

In memory of Mrs. Eliza Ann The lines on the december, will Jeffries, who under a sudden at tack of pneumonia, fell asleep in Jesus, on the 14th of Feb. 1880. Esquires F. M. Savage and J. at the residence of her son-in-law Prof. W. P. McKeller, Childers-

MRS. JEFFRIES Right Reverend C. T. Quintard, was the daughter of Thomas shop of Tennessee, will preach and Eliza Ann Anderson, was Anniston Sunday morning the Carolina Land Land Dist., South Carolina, Jan. 15th 1807, therefore at her death was in her 74th We have on hand now and will year. In 1830, she was, upon the per constantly for sale Chattel confession of her faith in Christ immersed and joined the Baptist Church at the Lester Springs, Edgfield Dist. South Carolina. On the evening of the 12th of November 1833, she was married

onn., Cumberland Presbyterian, to H. L. Jeffries, by Rev. Chas. Il preach at the Presbyterian D. Mallory. In 1840, preferring to take the bible and the bible alone for her rule of faith and practice, she with her husband, united them-We are authorized to announce selves to the Christian Congregation, known as Disciples, or the Church of Christ, in Augusta Ga., in which connection she lived in which connection she lived in the date of this notice, viz:

William Scovern, Homestead Entry No 6364 for Fraction C of Section 22 in which connection she lived in faith, hope and love, until she passed into that divine rest prepared for the people of God. Her pure plety and implicit trust in Christ as her Savier her love for in which connection she lived in the every stove. Go and see him. pared for the people of God. Her Christ as her Savior, her love for Ala. God her heavenly father, her knowledge of, and love for the word of God, especially the New Testament, made her ever cheerful and happy. Her kindness of heart, social character and ever readiness | Henry Clews.

> In our musing, do we apprehend what a glorious event it is for the pure in heart to die.

> to excuse, forgive and cover the

faults of others, together with her

patience, meckness and gentleness,

OUR MOTHER, fill jointly push the sale of the who had long been our guardian angel, changed worlds, and when the sunlight of the eternal world fell upon her brow, we saw in her placid face, the radiance of a smiling angel.

quiet sunshine, as well as its tachment, judgment will be rendered trials and troubles was culminating to its close and as the end against the said flenry Clows as if he were present to answer and defend the broadlindace the Bishop to preach here some day during his visit to this section.

The mount be grad if the congregating the said troubles was cultimated and attachment, and be as conclusive and the said flenry Clows as if he were present to answer and defend the were present to answer and defend the same; and that upon said judgment exception will issue; order of said he made forth with oil in her lamp, accompanied by angels and entered into the recto, by had as the law in such case The Jacksonville Hook and Lad Oh, then we felt that it would be selfishness to weep and could be selfishness to weep and could be selfishness to weep and could be selfishness. selfishness to weep, and could of January A. D. 1880 February 18th, President Gladden | but join in congratulations, for her athe Chair. The roll being called life was beautiful and her death the following members were found triumphant. Beside her couch we sat and traced with loving fancy the new life then opening before bot. All members present paid her, yea with tears and smiles we recognized it. Doubts never ap-Archer, parade was appointed for posted in our view, for from earliest childhood, we have no memories of her inconsistences, in word or in deed, to that of a true christian. Throughout the last day she said but little, but her screne and happy countenance gave abundant evidence that angels were taking her to their companionship. Without a sigh or the move of a muscle, she resigned her worn out

body to us. While her immortal soul clothed office. Sections of the stove pipe in the bridal garments, which she had parted and let the smoke and had woven, washed and made eparks ascend through the attic to white in the blood of the Lamb, joined the Bridegroom and entered

Heaven. SWEET MOTHER. She is breathing vernal zephyrs now, and with every breath a ful and beloved, some sweet em-bryo of joy fills the chambers of

CHILDREN.

Judge Rice and the Connaught

I met Judge Sam Rice, of Montgom-ery, the other day, and asked him what his political status was at nresent.

"What is a Connaught attachment?"

"Didn't you ever hear of that? There

like to take part in the coming enter-Departed this life on Sabbath tainment, and in order to save the jitter or save the jitter or saved from any embar-Mrs. Used, his daughter, Prof. Barelay, after a painful and ling-bring illdess.

The Board of Education will meet in Jacksonville the fourth Saturday in this month. All persons expecting to teach during this year, are expected to be present, for examination; except those who have unlimited license

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Hogs, JACKSONVILLE, ALA. NOTICE NO. 188.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTOOMELY, ALA. Jan 17th, 1880. Notice is hereby given that the fol-owing-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sup-port of his claim; and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days

· PELHAM J. ANDERSON. Jan. 17 5w.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Joseph A. Jones

Whereas Joseph A. Jones having ap-

plied to the undersigned as Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County of Calheun patience, meekness and gentleness, was indeed remarkable, and won the love and admiration of all.

DEAR FRIENDS:

In our musing, do we apprehend

Date of Alabama, after baving made the affidavit and given the bond prescribed by the laws of Alabama, for an attachment against the property of Henry Chews and having obtained the same returnable to the next term of the Circuit Court of said County and State. and whereas it is made to appear that the said Joseph A. Jones is a resident of said County and State, and the said Henry Clews is a resident of the Chy and State of New York.

orarily to Centre and will probably remain there the summer. We bly remain there the summer. We commend him to the people of the Northwest quarter of Section 12, the G. B. DOUGHIT.

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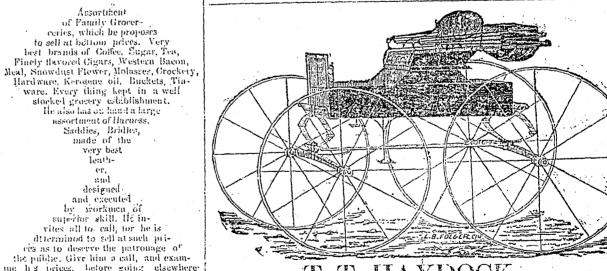
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A Theory of Perfumes. Dr. Fabris, of France, who is eminent both as a botanist and a physiologist, was preparing an exhaustive work on "The Function of Perfume in Flowers," when a brilliant idea flashed across his brain. He was at the moment engaged upon a chapter the advantage of a most formidable weapon, treating of the effect which different perfumes produce upon human beings, as illus- | yet unknown purposes. trated by the well known facts that the smell of sauer-kraut causes the Frenchman to thirst for German blood, and that the smell of the Venetian canals at low tide awakes in the visiting tourist a wild desire to fly anywhere, anywhere out of the world. The thought occurred to the learned Doctor: Are not all our impulses due to the influence of perfumes, and is it not possible to make the human nose the great instrument of education? This thought led to the long series of careful experiments which finally enabled him to formulate rules for the production of female character at will. It is a curious fact that Dr. Fabris found early in the course of his investigation that the grosser nature of man could not be affected by perfumes to any very great extent, while the more sensitive feminine nose yielded promptly to even the most delicate perfumes. At present, therefore, the Fabris system of nasal education is limited to the gentler sex, though the discoverer has not abandoned the hope of mustering the secret of the masculine nose. Dr. Fabris's experiments were made with the aid of seventy-eight small girls of between 10 and 15 years of age. Small girls suitable for scientific experiment are cheap in Venice, but the Doctor would have spent a fortune, if necessary, in his investigations. These girls he divided into six classes. Each class was kept day and night in an atmosphere stepped in some particular perfume The effects of these specific perfumes were carefully studied, and the result is really The class of girls in musk consisted of thirteen members chosen at random. At the end of six months every girl. without exception had become plump, lan guid, and conspicuously good tempered unless under extreme provocation. Though Dr. Fabris found that musk produced a desire for wearing fine clothes and jewelry, it was also evident that it did not stimulate a taste for personal neatness, though perhaps this was due to indisposition to take any unnecessary trouble, which is the characteristic effect of musk. This experiment convinced the investigator that an amiable, languid and showy girl, with a tendency to undue postponement in the matter of changing collars and cuffs, may be produced by the aid of musk in from five to six months, out of the most scraggy, spiteful and viciously active material. The effeet of the perfume of the rose was pre-cisely opposite to that of musk. The girls of the rose class grew thin, abnormally neat, excessively prudish, and decidedly unamiable. A curious unwillingness to tell the truth was developed in twelve of the thirteen girls subjected to this experiment, a result which was the more remarkable since, in other respects, they were unusually strict in obeying the teachings of the Church. For this style of girl there is, of course, little or no demand, except in those parts of New England where every girl is expected to become a school teacher. It is, however, of great importance for us to know the real effect of the rose, and from this date onward we may expect that conscientious fathers and husbands will see that this objectionable perfume does not enter their houses. Geranium was found to produce a fair sample of girl. Those subjected to its influence developed the plumpness of the musk girls, a decidedly ndependent spirit, and a tendency to free thinking in matters of religion. This kind of girl would probably meet with a large demand in our western and north-western States, where personal beauty and strength of character are much prized, and where

far as the Doctor's investigations have been pushed, violet appears to give the best results. It is to be hoped that his expectations as to the alternate use of violet and geranium will be justified; for in that case we shall be able to produce girls who will be almost faultless. The only other perfume with which Dr. Fabris experimented was patchoula, and the results were most discouraging. At the end of two months the girls of the patchouli class had developed nearly every undesirable quality, and it was perhaps a good thing that a mob. justly maddened by the scent of patchouli which radiated from the Doctor's laboratory, broke into the premises and destroyed everything they could lay their hands on, including the girls of the patchouli class,

orthodoxy in religion is not regarded as es-

sential. Dr. Fabris is inclined to think

that by the alternate action of geranium

and violet a modified girl might be pro-

duced who would be a decided improve-

ment upon either a pure geranium or a pure

violet girl. This however, remains to be

proved by further experiments. Very sat-

isfactory results were obtained by the use

of violet. The girls upon whom this per-

fume was employed became gentle, amiable,

refined, devout, and thoroughly truthful.

They also, however, developed some indi-

cations of melancholy, and were, as a rule,

lacking in physical and moral force. So

Suppe Disgusted.

and scientific instruments.

and several valuable articles of furniture

Franz von Suppe, the composer of "Fatinitza," had an adventure in Vienna. Strolling in the suburbs one afternoon, he went into a cafe to get some lunch. After consuming it, he asked the waiter what was

"Nothing, sir," was the reply.
"Nonsense!" How much is it?"

"Not a farthing, sir. I cannot take any money from you.

"But why?"

"Oh, for a reason, sir." "Is it possible that the man knows my work and is an admirer of mine?" thought the flattered composer. "But really, my man, I cannot permit you to treat me to a

"You must, sir." "Very well, then. Here is a florin for drink money.

"Thank you, but I cannot accept it." "Really, this is gratifying!" exclaims uppc. "Talk about fame! So you wont Suppe. permit me to pay or reward you?" "Decidedly not, sir."

"Then here, take this order for a box at the the opera to-night."

"Pardon, but I never go to a theatre." "What! Then how do you come to know my piece?"

"What piece ?"

"Fatinitza." "Never heard of it in my life. Is it

The Water Unicorn.

ried on in fine specimens, and even in

broken fragments. The male alone pos-

esses this formidable weapon; the female

having, instead, two small teeth, of little

use for the purpose of attack or defence.

In the male, however, one of these two, is disproportionately developed, while the

own enemy more than that of others.

must have been first transfixed by the tooth,

and killed before it was devoured. Other

stand how an active fish should have

with the tongue, and in a mouth which

ad not even teeth to tear it to pieces.

Their swiftness, when they are alone, is

marvelous; and their capture would be

mense troops, and of taking refuge in little

bays, from which they cannot easily escape

Small boats approach them, in such cases

with precaution; the poor animals begin to

crowd upon each other; they press their

ranks so closely that soon their movements

are impeded, and their enormous weapons

become interlaced, as each ones tries to

raise the head high into the air. They can neither escape nor defend themselves, and

thus fall an easy prey to the lances of the

Paddling In Prisons.

The man who yields the paddle at

bad meat at dinner, carried parts of it out

in their hands, to throw it away. As they

were going along the gallery one of them

threw a piece down into the hall, and John

Clabby, a boy, who was walking behind him, followed his example, and flung down

the piece he was carrying. At that moment

the kitchen keeper stepped out of his room,

and the piece of ment struck him. He saw

Clabby throw it, and at once reported him.

I think Clabby was the youngest and smallest boy who was ever sent to a State prison.

He was only fifteen years of age, and his

weight was about 110 pounds, but he was dragged into the guard room, lashed like a

full-grown man over the block, and that

giant, Fitzpatrick, paddled the little fellow nearly to death. I don't know how many

blows he got, but he was laid up for several

such a shock, that he thought it was a

rafter that had tumbled down upon him

from the ceiling. He was greatly fright-

pried his paddle more vigorously than be-

only good to be flogged or knocked down.

paddling became shamefully common.

Sometimes it was administered to a prisoner

pelled to wear at all times—even in bed.

the men were again caught talking, the

ishment, I need hardly say, was generally successful. "I remember that in the

They were wild, harum-scarum fellows,

and they thought it a good joke to put the

yard in view of the prisoners. They waited

until he came near them; theft they rushed

two cages on the head of Deacy, the keeper of the mine, and make him walk across the

whaleman.

AGRICULTURE. RUST ON WHEAT .- The commissioner Among the near kindred of the whale is of agriculture of North Carolina, in his monthly report for July says: "The the famous unicorn-not the companion of the lion on the British coat-of-arms, but its damage to this important crop (wheat) counterpart among the wonders of the deep. by rust in this country may safely be estimated by millions annually, and it Inferior of size to the right whale, it has the advantage of a most formidable weapon, continues to buffle all efforts to find a remedy. In the August number of the southern Cultivator, Mr. J. D. Cooper, of Greenville, S. C., gives the following, which he claims upon a thorough test to be infallible. He says that this This is the monstrous tooth which projects from the upper jaw of the animal; it is as large as a man's thigh at the base, turned in a spiral, and sharply pointed at the end; hollow within, recipe has stood the test of thirty years it shows externally the finest and whitest ivory known to the trade. The Narwah, n Germany, and I reproduce it here with the hope that some of our farmers or nose-whale was so called because the will give it a trial and report the result. Dutch, who seem to have had the christen-Some hours-at the longest six or eight ing of most living things in northern rebefore sowing-prepare a steep of three gions, at first took this horn, projecting measures of quick lime and ten measstraight ahead, ten or eyen fifteen feet, for ures of cattle urine, pour two quarts of this upon a peck of wheat and stir with a spade until every kernel is covered a grotesque long nose. Some say the animal uses this odd appendage to pierce holes through the ice when he comes up to breathe; others, that he moves off seaward kind will be avoided." As a remedy with it, by which he grazes. There is no against smut and other fungous growth doubt that, at times he transfixes fish with of its class, the remedy is good, but his gigantic stiletto, so that he may be able rust is produced by an entirely differto devour them at leisure. The legend has ent set of conditions the conditions during ripening being disabilities from it, that a king of Denmark, wishing to make somebody a present of a piece of the rust. horn of the unicorn—for such it was long SWINE AS INSECT DESTROYERS .considered-ordered one of his high offi-Swine are well known destroyers of cials to cut off a piece at the thicker end the white grubs which infest meadows and other lands. As this insect, the of a fine specimen which he possessed. The officer did so, and to his astonishment, larva of the May beetle, lives in the found what he had looked upon as a solid land until the third season before it horn was hollow, and in the concavity he discovered a smaller horn of the same shape and the same substance. The latter was about a foot long, and this resemblance to the teeth of men first led, it is thought, to the interval of the same shape and the same substance. The latter was of meadows so completely eaten off from one to two inches under the surface, that the sod could be rolled up the idea of the same shape and the same shape and the same shape are the same shape and the same shape are the same shape and the same shape to crops. We have seen the gress roots of meadows so completely eaten off from one to two inches under the surface that the same shape to crops. the idea that the unicorn might after all be like a scrott. So also, hogs eagerly nothing more than a gigantic tooth. In search for a variety of insect life of those days, however, the superstitions people attached marvelous power to the said to hunt for the nests of field mice said to hunt for the nests of field mice.

other remains either of diminutive size or great helps in the destruction of not disappears gradually altogether, very much as in the case with the claws of certain only vermin, but many noxious insects. THE ground for beets, like that for crustacere. At first sight, it would appear as if this giant of the deep, with his terany other crop, should be mellow, tilloble sword would be the terror of the seas. ed deeply, and rich. The seed should killing and devouring all that come near to be so wed as early as possible, in rows him. In reality, however, the narwhale is from two and a half to three feet apart a very harmless animal, and generally his so as to allow the use of the cultivator His between, and the seed should be sown mouth has no teeth, and immovable lips, at the rate of three to four pounds to and is so small that he can swallow little the acre, and the plants thinned out if else but mollusks and little fish; and need be, transplanted so as to stand Scoresby, who found in the stomach of one from twelve to fifteen inches apart; this will give large roots, and a crop of of these strange beings a ray of two feet in i length, came to the conclusion that the fish twerty-five to thirty-five tons to the

be attributed to the practice now preva

lent there, of keeping swine entirely penned up, instead of allowing them as

ieretofore their liberty in the fields.

Certain it is, that not only in the fields

but in our orchards swine may become

PORK differs from beef and mutton wise it would have been difficult to undernot in flavor only, but in the farger proportion of fat to lean flesh. This is allowed itself to be caught by an animal lue both to the nature of the animal in unable to seize it with the lips or retain it its tendency to store up fat, and to the habit of so feeding and treating it that his tendency may be fully developed. The pig stores up in its body three times more of its food than the ox, and almost impossible if it were not for the by so much it is wore cheaply and quickcurious habit they have of traveling in im- ly grown and fattened.

Shipping a Harem

No sooner was the abdication, or rather the deposition, of the late Khedive of Egypt accomplished than orders were given for the royal yacht to be prepared with all speed to convey him and his family beyond the shores of Egypt. No particular residence was indicated, and having a beautiful and spacious palace at Constantinople, his Highness naturally wished to occupy his own property in Turkey; but hostile councils prevailed, and the Sulton refused to sanction this arrangement. The Khedive's mother has a palace at Rhodes, Clinton prison, New York, is Hugh Fitz and it was thought they might all go there. Smyrna, too, was spoken of, but at the last Patrick. He is about thirty-five years of moment Naples was fixed on, in which neighborhood the late King of Italy made age, and of immense size and strength. He looks like a prize ox, and certainly he over a property to the Khedive in part payseems to enjoy his work. In the summer of 1877 some of the men, having been given ment of a large sum of money advanced some years since. On every account it was desirable that the late Khedive should leave the country at an early moment, and no one can complain of his departure being unduly delayed. The deposition was was officially made known at three p. m. on Thursday, June 26, and in exactly four days—namely, at three p. m. on Monday the 30th—the ex-monarch was an exile. Since Friday all hands have been at work on the Mahronssa, perhaps the finest yacht in the world. Having taken in a stock of coals, stores and provisions, the yacht was ready to receive the first detachment of the Khedivial harem at eight a. m. the following Monday morning. They arrived from Cairo by special train, and sent on board in steam launches and barges. Most of the ladies were suitable traveling European costumes, with light and elegant veils, or apologies for "yashmalıs;" but days after the flogging. When he was able to come out of his cell T asked him about the servants of different grades wore the the paddling, and he told me that when he tarha and khatara of the ordinary make. felt the first blow he thought it was not the The styles of beauty were as varied as the paddle. It was so heavy, and gave him toilets. Some of the ladies had hair and complexions as fair as those of English women. Others were of the Spanish type, with black hair and eyes. Except among ened, and cried out that the building was the servants, none seemed over twenty-five falling; but Fitzpatrick only laughed, and years of age; but there pervaded among them all a listless and vacant look, as of fore. "The warden of Clinton Paison had beings with no occupation or aim in life. one theory, and that was that a convict was All the morning there was an incessant hurrying to and fro of boats with baggage Under his management the punishment of and household goods, until at two p. m. another special train arrived with the second and larger portion of the harem. In because he was caugth! talking in work this I counted nine barges or boats between the shore and the yacht, each containing hours, but usually the first offence of this kind was punished by putting the man's head into an iron cage, which he was comfrom six to eight women. Perhaps some of these did not go in the ship, but were friends who afterward returned to Cairo; you may suppose that it was not possible and many were merely "helps," in whom beauty was conspicuous by its absence. to obtain much sleep with the head confined in such an apparatus, and I have often Then came Ismail Pasha's three lawful seen men wearing them whose faces plainly wives. The fourth, the mother of Prince showed that they were utterly exhausted for want of rest. If this treatment was Tewfik, the present Viceroy, remains at Cairo near her son. The scenes at the found not to have the desired effect, and Cairo railway station between those mempaddle was brought into play, and this punbers of the harem who were going, and those who were staying behind, are said to have been heart-rending, and it was with winter of 1876 two men working in the much difficulty that the train could be startmines were caught talking. Their heads ed. Although their life is one of seclusion were put into the iron cages, and they wore and confinement, they are accustomed to them for a short time, but one of them in every comfort; and I doubt if at Cairo some way obtained a key which opened any of the harem had the least idea of their future residence; all they knew was, they they were leaving their friends and surboth the cages, and they took them off.

"Never heard of it in my life. Is it funny?"

"Is it funny? In Heaven's name, man, do you mean to say you don't know me?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Then why do you refuse to accept payment?"

"Because all is paid already. The house has been chartered for a week by Deputy Holzman, who hopes that each of the gentlemen who enjoy his hospitality will voic for his re-election. Here is his ballot, sir."

Exit Von Suppe to music expressive of a little shelf back or near the stove and save your steps.

Yard in view of the prisoners. They waited until he came near them; theff they rushed at him and endcavored to force the two cays on his head, but he struggled vigor cags on his head, but he struggled vigor only and shouted for assistance. Another keeper went to the rescue with a drawn revolver, and the two convects cleased Deacy, whose head was slightly cut in the scuffle. The two men were taken into the guard room at once, lashed to the block, and given fifty blows each with the paddle. The remedy of romedies for the above is Hostetter's that they were again taken into the guard room and given forty strokes each. After that they were again chained to the floors of their cells and were absolutely kept in that position for several months, having nothing to lie on except straw mattresses. Who Has Not Been Billious ?

roundings to be landed in some strange

DOMESTIC.

SWEET APPLES AS Food .- There are very few people who seem to know what a healthful, nourishing, appetizing and satisfying use can be this fruit. Baked and served with cream, they make a light and most delicious dessert. Sliced and used in puddings of various sorts, they save other sweetenings, and give a grateful element of freshness to the dish. And this suggests that one reason why baked apples of any kind fall into disfavor in many families is because they are not fresh. A tinfull or two is baked up "to save time" and they come upon the table more and more dead and dilapidated, shrunken and slippery, until the very sight of them discourages and cickens the family. A baked apple over one day old is past its prime; and an apple, like an egg, that "has seen better days," we don't want to exercise our charity on! But it is in putting the finishing touch on a bowl of bread and milk that baked sweet apples find their highest mission. Given milk that is pure and fresh; bread that is both foreordained and perfected in grace for such a use, which means home-made, milk-rising bread, a little stale, but light, moist and sweet, and a plate of apples just done through, and only long enough out of the oven to have lost their heat without getting really coldand you have a lunch it for a king; too good, indeed, for the most of the men who are in "the king business." This dish has the three elements of nutriment found in bread, milk and fruit; and if there is anything better han this combination the fact hasn't leaked out, either through science or experience. One meal a day of breach nd sweet apples, for children and pcople of sedentary habits, would be better than the food which costs much more wonderful horn, and a brisk trade was caricd on in fine specimens, and even in
broken fragments. The male alone posthe late plague of mice in Germany may in time and money, that many of them now indulge in. A pinch of salt or a spoonful of lime water will prevent the unpleasant effect which milk has on some stomachs. No keen appetite is required to give relish to such a lunch, and no digestion that is good for anything has any trouble with it after it is

> How to Get Sick .- Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know

HOW TO GET WELL. Which is answered in three words-Take Hop Bitters! See other column

TO MAKE VINEGAR.-Good vinegar can be made with sugar, water and yeast, but eider vinegar is better. For the former, boil coarse sugar with water in the proportion of a pound for ach gallon, and skim the mixture. When luke-warm, add yeast; a pint for every three gallons of water. It is best to spread the yeast on toasted Let it work for twenty-four hours, then turn into a cask or jug and expose to the heat of the summer sun, or place it near the fire. Fasten piece of netting over the bunghole to keep out flies and insects. At the end of three weeks or a month it will be very good vinegar if the heat has been great enough; it not, it will require onger. It will of course improve with

JAM TURNOVERS .- Roll out some short paste about one-eighth of an inch thick, cut it in pieces about four inches n length, and between two and three inches in breadth; lay on each a little apple jam, or any other preserved fruit, without syrup; turn the edges over, wetting them as little as possible with water; press them lightly to-gether, and also the ends, lay them on ins and bake in a moderately hot oven Ice them very perfectly and return them to the oven for a few minutes, or set them in a Dutch or American oven before the fire.

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She suited first-rate, but, before she con

"Have you any oil paintings in to the

"Have I got to hunt off book agents?"

Do you expect me to wash the dog?"

time he'd get shaved and put his swallow-

be breakfast time. I don't want no coun-

No Fuss Over it.

try in mine. I'se a city gal 1 is."

he stepped before the desk.

"Do you plead g---"

all there is about it."

And so it was.

"I'm never troubled that way."

shirts apiece in wash every week?"

"How many folks in the family?"

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that she came to New York recently

place:

"Yes, mum.

"Not any."

ask some questions.

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EVERY YEAR.

It is growing darker, colder, Every year; As the heart and soul grow o'der, Every year: care not now for dancing, Or for eyes with passion glancing Love is less and less enfraucing

Of the loves and sorrows blended. Every year; Of the charms of friendship ended Every year; Of the ties that still might bind me,

Every year;

Until Time to Death resign me, My infirmities remind me, Every year.

Ah! how sad to look before us. Every year; While the cloud grows darker o'er us, Every year;

When we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided Every year, To the past go more dead faces,

As the loved leave vacant places, Every year; Everywhere the sad eyes meet us, In the evening's dusk they greet us, And to come to them entrest us, Every year.

Every year.

"You are growing old," they tell me. 'Every year;" "You are more alone," they tell us "Every year;"

"You can win no new affection You have only recollection, Deeper sorrow and dejection, Every year."

Rees' Memory

The fine farm of Manorgwyn, belonging to the Reeses, was situated about five miles from our town of Trefavon. And Mr. Matthew Rees himself was a fine portly man of some forty or fifty years of age and a ba**c**helor.

The only defect he had—if Farmer Rees could be said to have a defect-was what the neighbors termed the 'loss of his head.' He was indeed such an absent minded man that he would sometimes seriously reflect whether he could have been present when he came into the world. Still this absence of mind rarely interfered with his daily or weekly duties. He transacted his business as methodically as if he had been a machine wound up; but if anything new or unforeseen occurred, if he were expected to remember a date or a name, or to act out of the usual routine, the machine got out of order at once.

ssed, however, two memories one within doors one without. These were his housekeeper Mally, and his carter Jehoram, familiarly called Jeho. But they also failed him in the causes of the second of t also failed him in the course of time.
"Mally, you never reminded me!" was

the farmer's reproof one day when he had invited a friend to dinner and he was kimself engaged elsewhere.

"Deed to goodness, master, I'm forgetting myself," was the answer. "Time you should be looking for a wife. There's Miss Kezia, Francis Tygwyn daughter, now. 'Francis Tygwyn? Well, now, let me think. His daughter? I forgot. Has he an

unmarried daughter, Mally?" "Lor, master, you know that he has, and she is single, they are saying, for your sake. Why, you used to make love to her when

you were a boy."
"Did I? I never remember making love in my life, Mally. I shouldn't know

how! Did you ever make love?" "On my deed, master, you are funny. I've been courted many a time, but I was never of the forward sort, as Jeho will say

for me, if you'll be asking him. We've been going together long enough now." Rees opened his eyes, and they were not destitute of the sparks of amusement. In spite of his oblivious temperament, he took

in a joke at the moment, even if he forgot it the next. Mally was justified in her assertion concerning Miss Francis. This lady had quietly

allowed forty-five years of her life to slip by without taking to herself a helpmate, and, strange as it may seem, for the sake of Rees Manorgwyn. When she was seventeen and he two and twenty, there had passed between them words that he had forgotten but she had stored up in her memory. He had never made her an offer, never even told her that he loved her; but, for all that, Kezia at forty-five was as sincerely attached to Mr. Rees as she had been at seventeen.

Nothing further was said about Rees and Miss Francis but in a short time Mally and Jeho were married. They retired to a tidy cottage on the Manorgwyn estate, and the farmer found that while he had two memories out of doors he had none within. Both he and his household suffered from the loss. "What were you saying to me about

somebody's daughter, some young woman, Mally?" he inquired, a month or so after that worthy spinster became a matron, "I was telling you of Francis Tygwyn's elder daughter, Kezia, master. Make you haste, or she'll be too old for anybody.

"To be sure. I remember Francis Tygwyn's Kezia. Thank you for reminding me, Maily. I'll tie a knot in my hand-kerchief—I shan't forget."

He went about his business, repeating

"Francis, Tygwyn's Kczia," until the words rang in his head like the three bells of Llaufach church. The following Saturday he met Tygwyn,

in the market. "Ah Jones- Francis, I mean-you were the man I was thinking of. They are telling me you've got a fine mare-no; a young 'Pon my soul, I can't remember. Which is it?—Francis Tygwyn's Kezia. Name o' goodness which is it, man?" "I have a daughter Kezia, Rees," replied

"You had better come and see. It's years the fire as if ignorant of her arrival. A

ride back with me." "Surely I was there last week about that tempered and buxon that he laughed too, "Surely I was there last week about that and rose instinctively.

mare we were talking of: but I don't care and rose instinctively.

"You will never hear the last of it. The

The two farmers trotted briskly along the doctor said you had forgotten me!" she exurnpike, and walked their well fed horses claimed. quickly up the hill, reaching their destinaion in an hour.

When Rees shook hands with Kezia, he little thought what a flutter she was in. But echoed, and from that time forth it is re-he remembered Mally's advice and the corded that, thanks to his wife, he gradunecessities of his household, and tried to ally picked up his memory. gather up his wits for the emergency of his case. When he looked at Kezia in an ab- have lost it," said he. sent sort of way, he found himself wondering what sort of thing a wife was, and whether she would be more a less troublesome than a housekeeper. By degrees he took to admiring her round; fair face, and comely figure, and all of a sudden a vision of his youth flitted before his cloudy mind.

He suddenly burst out laughing.
"Do you remember spelling 'opportunity behind the door with me? What fun it was!" he said, his sides shaking at the pleasant recollection. Francis Tygwyn's sides shook also till

the old fellow began to cough; but Kezia ation. colored as vividly as she had probably done on the memorable occasion alluded to. "I'll be back directly-I must take my cough mixture," said Francis, hastily leav-

ng the room. Rees' memory vanished with him and when he and Kezia was left alone he had the student does to the Professor in college nothing more to say. He had a comfort- at the climax of an experiment in natural able glass of spirits and water, delicately philosophy. He afterward told, and his flavored with lemon, before him, and he wife told, how the blood got there. began to stir it.

It was now Kezia's turn to have nothing to say, for she was a shy woman, and in love, if Rees was not. She began to make up the fire, and while nervously heaping on plocks of wood, a spark flew out and caught able to distinguish Mary Stannard's blood her white muslin apron. An inspiriting from the Rev. Mr. Hayden's. So the blood little flame was the consequence, which she specks on the knife went for naught with was about to extinguish, to the danger of the Justice, and he discharged Mr. Hayden. her hands, when Rees jumped up and took her in his arms. He nad no intention, anterior or ulterior, but that of putting out keen eyes, hours of patient work on a speck the fire, whereas he kindled a new one, being himself suddenly all affame.

"I came on purpose to marry you. Will of the flesh of Mary Stannard's neck near the

you have me?" he said boldly, when Kezia stab that killed her, have been resolved to had managed to release herself. "Thank you, Mr. Rees. Yes, if you please," she replied, gratefully, for had not the comfortable farmer been her life-long

There is certainly no accounting for dreams, or, indeed, for proposals. Rees, Manorgwyn, could never account for his, and would probably have slept it off with his spirits and water had not Kezia had a father. Happily for her, he was not an absent man, and, returning just as the words we have quoted were spoken, he ratified

them with his blessing.

The news soon spread far and wide that the "young couple" were engaged and more jokes were made over those two commonplace words than would have filled Joe Miller's jest book.

"That's my doing. Now I must keep master up to it," said Mally; and so she

He was quite forgetting to visit hissweet-Kenia could not do this, he took it on him-

So through him the day was appointed. On the eventful morning Molly was early at the farm, but her master was abroad before her. He had forgotten it was his wedding-day. However they managed it so that he was still in good time to meet the bride and her party at the church;

Rees, standing near the altar, looked bout him inquiringly. "What are we hear for, my dear?" he

vhispered to Jemima, the bridesmaid. "Why, you are going to be married, Mr. Rees."

"To be sure. Come along, my dear," he said, holding out his hand to Jemima, who pushed Kezia towards him. The clergyman was a friend of Rees, and acquainted with his peculiarties. He therefore held him to his point during the marriage service, and when he appeared obli-

vious, recalled him by a whispered, "Repeat after me." So the ceremony was then performed at last, and Kezia experienced the truth of the proverb, "All comes to those who can wait." Matrimony came to her after twentyfive years' expectancy, and she was con-

tent. So, in a manner, was Rees, who had never expected it at all. They galloped back to Tygwyn side by side, with their friends following, where they feasted and ested, and entertained all the country, until they set out again and

gallopped to Manorgwyn. Kezia slipped into her place so naturally that at the end of a week he was heard to declare that he believed he had been married all his life, and at the end of a fortnight he was sure of it.

"I never forget anything now," he asserted, pointing to his new Memory. lie was, nevertheless, occasionally oblivious when absent from her; a fact she calized thirteen days after the wedding. She accompanied him to Trefavon Fair, already alluded to, and it was agreed between them, as they bowled along in his dog-cart, that when he had finished his business, and she her shopping and calls, he would pick her up at Mr. Jones the

Trefavon Fair was unusually brisk that day, and Recs unusually busy. However, evening came and he started home. On the way something seemed strange to him, and he kept repeating at intervals:

I've forgotten something. "I'm sure What can it be?" He had dismounted, and was in the pas-

sage, when Jeho exclaimed: "Where's missus?"
"That's it! I knew I had forgotten some-

thing," cried the abashed husband. "Put the little mare in and drive to Dr. Jones's and fetch her. If I go, maybe I shall forget again. I ought never to have married."
"What shall she say?" he thought, "Will she scold for an hour and send me out of my mind, or will she sulk and be silent? That's what they say the women do; and I daresay the men deserve it: I'm sure I do. I wonder when I lost my memory, and where I dropped it."

When Rees arrived at this portion of his mental castigation he grew so confused that he would probably have forgotten Kezia "Daughter! Of course, that's what I meant; and a very good daughter, they tell me. How is she?" since you've been to Tygwyn. Suppose you peal of hearty laughter made him start and turn round. It was Kezia, looking so goodJenkins Goes to a Picnic.

"I suppose I had; but I'll try never to Maria Ann recently resolved to go to a forget you again. Let's spell opportunity."
They epelt it so loudly that the wainscoat picnic. Maria Ann is my wife, unfortu-nately. She had determined to go alone so far as I was concerned, on that picnic excursion; but when I heard about it I determined to assist. She pretended that she "If we had married young I should never was very glad, but I don't believe that she

was.
"It will do you good to get away from your work a day, poor fellow!" she said, "and we shall so much enjoy a cool morning ride in the cars, and a dinner in the The murder of Mary Stannard in Connecti

cut, and the arrest of the Rev. Mr. Hayden On the morning of that day, Maria Ann got up at five o'clock. About three minutes later she disturbed my slumbers, and told me to come to breakfast. I told her I his own, but they laughed at his proposition, and hinted that they usually confiscated freeder, I had to get up. The sun was up! I had no idea that the sun began ing on a tree as a warning to others in like business so early in the morning; but there rison asked him at the preliminary examin-

"Now," said Maria Ann, "we must fly around, for the cars start at half-past six. Eat all the breakfast you can, for you won't

get anything more before noon." terested and innocently earnest at the Pro-I could not cat anything at that time in the morning, and it was well that I could not, for I had all I could do. There was ice fessor while this testimony was going on as to be pounded, to go round the pail of ice cream, and the sandwiches to be cut, and I thought I never should get the legs of the "Just so," Lawyer Jones said: "blood chickens placed so that I could get the covgets on the pen-knife at times of all of us.
Mr. Hayden had cut his finger." Then er on the basket. Maria flew around and picked up groceries for me to pack, giving Professor White was obliged to admit directions to the girl about taking care of the house, and putting on her dress all at once. There is a deal of energy in that that science had not yet got so far as to be

woman—perhaps a trifle too much. At twenty minutes past six I stood on the front steps, with a basket on one arm, and Maria Ann on the other, and a pail in each hand, and a bottle of vinegar in my coat skirt pocket. There was a camp-chair hanging on me somewhere, too, but I for-

get just where.
"Now," said Maria Ann,
run." "Maria Ann," said I, that is an unreas-

their orginal gases and elements, so as to discover any foreign matter, such as a speek onable idea! How do you suppose 1 can of steel when that which had been Mary run with all this freight?" "You must, you brute! You always try to tease me. If you do not want a scene on the streets, you will start too." So

Then the microscope was put upon the clean, white paper, that would catch any I ran. I had one comfort, at least; Maria fell foreign substance and hold it. To the nakdown and broke her parasol. ed eye there appeared on the paper nothing me a brute, because I laughed. She drove more than a speck-like dust, that a whiff of wind might have blown there; but on it me all the way to the depot on a brisk trot. the microscopist placed a glass that could and we got on the cars, but neither of us make one hair seem the size of a rope, and could get a seat, and I could not lay the things down, so I stood there and held then the speck resolved itself into a rusty them. "Maria," said I in winning accents, little piece of steel, with clearly defined

It must have come from the blade "how is this for a cool morning ride?"
Said she, "you are a brute, Jenkins." Now the glass is run along the blade of the Rev. Mr. Hayden's knife, on which Professor White found blood. There are Said I, "my love, you have made that

observation before. I kept my courage up, yet I knew there one or two little nicks seen in it, too large to match this little piece. At last a defect would be an hour of wrath when I got is discovered. It seems as though the little home. While we were getting out of the heart, but at last he got in the habit of rid. speek on the white paper, if applied to this cars, the bottle in my pocket got broke, and ing once a week to Tygwyn and would defect would just fit it; and by the most consequently I had one boot half full of probably have continued it to his dying delicate manipulation the fitting is success- vinegar all day. That kent me pretty quiet probably have continued it to his dying delicate manipulation the fitting is success-day, but for Kezin's father. He was for naming the wedding day as soon as politeness permitted, and as Rees would not, and a speck of steel that drooped from the fleshy parts around the wound that just fits a fashion of picnic goers. I thought it never nick in the blade of the Rev. Hayden's would come dinner time; and Maria called me a pig because I wanted to open our basket before the rest of the baskets were the happiest band of men in Texas.

At last dinner-time came—the "nice dina great deal of trouble in securing a good ner in the woods," you know. Over three servant girl. The last one she had was thousand little red ants had got into our told to boil an egg in the coffee, and she dinner, and they were worse to pick out put it in whole. On another occasion when than fish-bones. The ice-cream had meltinstructed to stuff the ducks with onions ed, and there was no vinegar for the cold and potatoes she put them in whole. She meat, except what was in my boot, and of also made apple pies in a similar manner. course that was no immediate use. Her predecessors were equally negligent music teacher spilled a cup of coffee music teacher spilled a cup of coffee on and ignorant, and Mrs. Vanderwater deter- Maria's head, and pulled all the frizzles out mined to have a colored girl at all hazards. trying to wipe off the coffee with his handone kerchief. Then I sat on a raspberry
She pic and spoiled my pants, and concluded I went to an intelligence office and asked to didn't want anything more. I had to stand be shown some of the best specimens in up against a tree the rest of the afternoon. stock. A burly girl of thirty-two stepped The day afforded considerable variety, comforward, and the following dialogue took pared with every-day life; but there was so many drawbacks that we did not enjoy it so much as we might have done.

"Old Si's Luck."

All good journalists will hear with delight of the extraordinary good for-"You have no objections to splitting tune which has overtaken Col. Sam Small, of the Atlanta Constitution. The happy stroke is not altogether disasso-"What time do you wake up in the ciated with romance. Last year dur-"Five o'clock and I can play on the ing Mr. Small's visit to France, in the capacity of commissioner to the Paris exposition, he had occasion to visit

the trottoir in front of the gare, smoksented to become engaged, she wanted to ing a cigarette, he saw a large, elderly a pin. At that instant the train began to back up, and the elderly person was rolled over and over like an immense "Do your daughters whistle "Pinafore hunk of dough, until she was lengthened out at least three teet. Mr. Small threw off his coat, seized her by the exposed limbs, and dragged her from behouse, and Axminister tapestries and vases neath the fire box of the locomotive. of hyacinths on de shelf?"

She had barely time to thank him, and She had barely time to thank him, and was seen standing under a tree near the receive his card in return, when she house as though deliberating whether to enwas placed in a carriage and taken to ter the house. After standing there a short the hospital. It was not until the herical time he turned around suddenly and ran roic incident was mentioned in The rapidly back to the woods. Next day one the hospital. It was not until the he-"Do your boys go out crabbing and come | London Times that the colonel learned started off to look for it. Shortly after he leading from the gate to the house. The home covered with mud, and have four that the lady whom he had rescued left the house his family heard the sharp trees are so planted that the inferior varies with mud, and have four that the lady whom he had rescued left the house his family heard the sharp trees are so planted that the lady whom he had rescued left the house his family heard the sharp trees are so planted to the house. The "What part of the city do you live in?" cart, of Somersetshire, England. Last came Payne, pale and breathless, and well-week Mr. Small received a communication ingle done for. As soon as he could set the first thing every fellow does when he enters was the Dowager Anna Paulina Cath- report of a rifle, and in a few minutes back "Then you can't hire me. I don't go to tion from Barrister Gilbert Ranleigh, no country if I knows myself. My beau of No. 180 Cursitor street, London, indon't get through till 7 o'clock, and by the forming him of the death of the wealthy widow, and mentioning the fact small clearing calling "ko boss, ko boss," tail coat and get out to Plainfield it would that she had willed him £5,000 (\$25,000) when without warning he heard a rifle dis-Then she took her place on the bench he would quit writing poetry on and af- let as it whistled over his forehead through ter the acceptance of the gift. As soon as Mr. Small has worked off some half a dozen poems which he has on hand a dozen poems which he has on hand and waited for an eligible employer to come more or less unfinished, he will proceed | proved fatal, shouldered his piece and strode "G-guilty, and you may say t-thirty days," remarked John Pendleton as to England and secure his prize. His off into the underbush. This strange epishes tepped before the desk. of his luck, but will regret exceedingly through South Section, and it is said that a "Don't have no fuss over it, I tell to know that his muse will be forever posse of hunters are preparing to track the ye!" Interrupted John, "I'm guilty, hushed. Under similar circumstances alive or dead. ready to go up for thirty, and that's Byron would probably have refused the money, but Col. Small is a practical

Escaped the Rope.

One hot day in July, 1860, a herdsman was moving his cattle to a new ranche furher north, near Helena, Texas, and passing down the banks of a stream, his herd became mixed with other cattle that were grazing in the valley, and some of them failed to be separated. The next day about noon a band of a dozen Rangers overtook the herdsman and demanded their cattle,

which they said were stolen. It was before the days of law and courthouses in Texas, and one had better kill five men than to cteal a mule worth five dollars, and the herdsman knew it. He tried to explain, but they told him to cut it short. He offered to turn over all the cattle not

The poor fellow was completely overcome. They consulted apart for a few moments, and then told him if he had any explanation to make or business to do they would allow him ten minutes to do so, and defend himself.

He turned to the rough faces and com-

menced: "How many of you have wives?"
Two or three nodded. "How many of you have children?" They nodded again. "Then I know who I am talking to and I know you'll hear me," and he continued: "I never stole any cattle; I have lived in these parts over three years. I came from New Hampshire; I failed there in the fall of '57, during the panic; I have been saving; I lived on hard fare; I have slept out on the ground; I have no home here; my family remain East, for t go from place to place; these clothes I wear are rough, and am a hard-looking customer; but this is a hard country; days seem like months to me, and months like years; married men, you know that but for the letters at home,' (here he pulled out a handful of well-worn envelopes and letters from his wife) "I should get discouraged. I have paid part

he unfolded the letters of acknowledgment. "I expected to sell out and go home in November. Here is the testament my good old mother gave me; here is my little child's picture. Now, men, if you have decided to kill me for what I am innocent of, send these home, and send as much as you can for the cattle when I'm dead. Can't you send half the value? my family will need it.

of my debts. Here are the receipts;" and

"Hold on, now; stop right thar!" a rough ranger. "Now, I say, boys," he continued, "I say, let him go. Give us your hand, old boy; that picture and them letters did the business. You can go free; but you're lucký, mind ye.'' "We'll do more than that," said a man

with a big heart, in Texan garb, and carryidg the customary brace of pistols in his belt; "let's buy his cattle here and let him

They did, and when the money was paid over and the man was about to start, he was too weak to stand. The long strain of hopes and fears, being away from home undeliverance from death, had combined to render him helpless as a child. He sank to cont-sleeve. the ground completely overcome. An hour later, however, he left on horse-back for the nearest stage-route, and, as they shook hands and bade him good-bye, they looked

A Wild Man.

Newfield has come to the front with a

hairy wild man, so awful mysterious, and

formidable that he opens up a new field for thought and investigation. He has been seen by some of the most unimpeachable residents of, and yisitors to, South Section. He is described as over six feet tall, clad in rough and scanty attire, and wearing a grizzly beard that reaches almost to his knees. Although he has chased several fisherman who have invaded his secluded domain in quest of brook trout, and shot a peacoable farmer near Newfield station, no nctive steps have been made toward his capture, and he yet roams at large. His latest and most daring exploit occurred about a week ago, when he left the gloom of the forest and actually entered an unoccupied dwelling in the broad light of day. Large and heavy as the wild man is, he glides so swiftly and silently that he frequently is at hand before his coming has been observed. In this silent, ghost-like manner he is said to have floated into the house of a farmer named Payne. The farmer and three companions were engaged in an interesting game of euchre and were not aware of the wild untilan's compmany Payne felt something bushy touching the back part of his head, when, looking up, Rheims in the interest of the viticulture he found it to be the great beard of the of Georgia. The train by which he strange hermit. Payne jumped to his feet, journeyed stopped at Chalons for lunch- and would have struck the silent visitor eon. While Mr. Small was walking on with a chair, but he avoided the blow, and with mysterious steps made his way to an adjoining room and stretched himself upon a bed. Payne followed him and again woman crawl under the train to pick up raised the chair to strike him, but again he seemed to glide from beneath it, and this time he made his exist through the window

by a gliding snake-like motion, but as silently as a wreath of smoke ascends to the blue ether. The farmer watched him and saw him leave his premises and enter a patch of woods near by, and supposed he had disappeared for good, but during the evening of that same day he returned and machinery of speech in motion he described | the gate is to go for the first cherry tree in graphic language the cause of his excitement. It was an encounter with the wild man. He said he was walking through a coupled only with the provision that charged close by and felt the wind of a bul-

-There are 735 miles of railroad now in process of construction in Texas.

Some Wasted Hisses.

While Col. Allen was discussing pations finances on the hotel plan, Colonel Tom Crittenden quietly slid down off the plattorm and circulated among the crowd. He wore a delicate white duck suit, blue necktie and patent leather pumps, and was the cynosure of all female eyes on the premises. Colonel Tom, with an eye to business, began ogling the babics.

"Oh, you sweet little darling," said Colonel Tom, addressing a fuzzy, pop-eyed brat that lolled lazily in its mother's arms under one of the trees; "how old is it ma'am ?"

"Four months, sir," said the fond mother.

"A little girl, ch?" said Colonel Tom.
"No, a boy," replied the mother.
"Ah, yes, now that I come to look at it more closely, I detect the strong, manly features of a boy," the colonel hastened to say. "Please may I kiss the little cherub?" Colonel Tom shut his eyes and exploded an osculatory sound on the fuzzy face, and the child put in a big lip and threatened to

cry.
"He is such a beautiful child,," murmured Colonel Tom, "such eyes, such a head, such an expanse of forehead, such a mouth, such a wealth of complexion, such a sweet, tranquil expression.

"La me, you really don't think so, do you?" simpered the flattered mother. "I never saw a sweeter little cherub," said Colonel Tom, "I believe I'll have to kiss him again."

Having gone through a second oscula-tory martyrdom, Colonel Tom assumed a seraphic look-a look calculated to strike taffy to the most hardened female heart, and got right down to business. "I'm a candidate for Governor," said he,

"and nothing would give me greater joy than to feel assured that I had the support of the father of this sweet babe. Come let m hold the little darling in my arms. I do think he is just the sweetest little angel I ever saw!" The flattered mother gave up the fuzzy baby with profuse apologies about its not

being well dressed, etc., hoped it wouldn't trouble the gentleman etc; glad to know that he admired it so much, etc. The fuzzy baby writhed and squirmed and grew red in the face, and wrinkled it-self all up and then lay calm and composed

on Colonel Tom's strong right arm.
"The little precious," cried Colonel Tom. "You'll tell his father how much I thought of his little cherub, won't you ma'am? And you'll tell him I'm a candidate for Govern-

or, ch, ma'am?" The poor womans face dropped, and big, salt tears came into her eyes. "Oh, sir," she said, "you don't know what you ask-my poor husband died of

jaundice two months ago." There was a far-off look in Colonel Tom Crittenden's golden-glinted eyes as he gently but firmly dumped that fuzzy baby on the bereaved woman's lap and walked straight back to the platform and replaced

himself on a bench. Not alone was sorrow confined to Colonel der such trying circumstances, the sudden Tom Crittenden's upheaving bosom. There were silent traces of suffering upon his right

The Dignity of Office.

A Detroiter, who was rusticating in one of the wilderness counties of Michigan, was one day hunting when he came upon a hamlet consisting of a saw-mill, two houses and a log-barn. The sign of "Post office" greeted his vision over a door in one of the houses, and he investigated. The office was an eight by ten room, and the boxes for mail matter numbered just four. A written sign on the wall announced that the mail arrived and departed once a week, and the postmaster sat behind a pine table reading the Postal Guide and chewing a sassafras root.

"Any letter for John ----?" asked the Detroiter as he looked around. The P. M. didn't shake his head and crush all the inquirer's hopes all at once, as some officials do, but slowly arose, looked carefully into each one of the six empty boxes, peered into an old cigar-box on the

window sill, and then answered: "I don't see anything just now, but it is only four days till the next mail. "Is this a money-order office?" contin-

ucd the stranger. "Well, no, not exactly, though we handle considerable money here." "Can I get a dollar's worth of threes?

asked the Detroiter after a pause. "Well, no, not exactly," replied the official looking into his wallet. "I guess I can spare you five or six now, and the rest There was another pause as the Postmas

ter vainly tried to make change for a quar-

ter, and the Detroiter finally remarked: "This isn't rated as a first-class post-of fice, is it?" "Well, no, not exactly," was the confidential reply. "Fact is, we don't do a very rushing business here, and sometimes

I think it would pay me better to go back to the farm." "I don't suppose you make twenty dollars a year here, do you? "Well no, not exactly, but I don't look at that altogether. The position that it

gives us in society here must be taken into consideration, you know!" The population of the hamlet, including

tame bear and a dog, was thirteen souls.

Kind Words.

Randall Morton has a fine place near Pittsburgh and the boss cherry trees of the county. There are two rows of them, county. ties are nearest the gate. We have a great and partake of the fruit thereof; then he naturally works his way to the next tree and samples the cherries; he finds the fruit better than that of the first tree; then he moves on to the next and discovers that the fruit of that is still better, and so he gradually works up to the residence, eating from every tree on his way."
"What does he do then?"

"Then," said Mr. Morton, putting his feet up on the window sill 'his complexion turns to a sort of bluish white and he says: "For God's sake have you any whisky in the house?' "If we have any whisky," added Mr.

Morton, "we give him some; if we haven't any we put a mustard plaster on him and encourage him by kind words."

-James Gordon Bennett's income last year was \$750,000.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1879.

The Ohio election has gone Republican by a majority estimated all along from 15000 to 30000. The Democrats scarcely dared to hope for the election of a Democratic Governor, inasmuch as Ohio is a Republican State, but they did hope to carry the Legistature and thus return Mr. Thurman to the United States Senate. The dispatches, however, indicate that even the Legislature is gone. There is no denying the fact that the result will exert an unfavorable influence on the Presidential election, so far as the Democratic party is concerned; but it will not be necessarily fatal. Tilden was elected without Ohio in the last Presidential election. It about disposes of Senator Thurman as a Presidential candidate, and this we regret. He was our choice for President. had the Democrats carried Chio.

All cases on indictments found by the Grand Jury at the Spring Term of Calhoun Circuit court go over for new indictments to ba found at this term, owcission of the Supreme Court, the last Grand Jury was illegally constituted, as shown by the minutes of the Court. The decission was rendered about a month ago on a case carried up from the Grand Jury had been completed by order of the Court nom the "bystanders" instead of from "the qualified citizens of the county, twice the number necessary to complete the Grand Jury,' indictments found by such a Grand Jury would not hold. The minutes of our last Circuit court read "from the bystanders" and hence the defect in constitution of the last Grand Jury. We suppose that the minutes of the Circuit Courts of half the counties of the State, prior to this decission will be found as defective as that of Dallas and Calhoun, from the fact that the brother at Rome. "Therefore being minutes have been made to conform to justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ by the facts, when indeed the Jury has been completed from the bystanders- this grace wherein we stand and rejoice an act legitimate in itself. The decis- in the hope of the glory of God. And sion boving been rendered since the not only so but we glory in tribulation spring torm of Circuit Court, no foul. Spring term of Circuit Court, no fault patience and patience experience and can attach to any officer of the Court for experience hope and hope maket h not the entry on the minutes which inval- ashamed, because the love of God is idated the work of that Grand Jury. The minutes of the present term have been corrected so as to conform to the of christianity? Is it not the inward life decission in question, and indictments of every child of God. This whole clusfound at this term of the Court will not ter of fruit grown on the tree of life be defective on the ground that destroys those of last term.

The second week of Court at this writing(Tuesday) is more quiet than the week just passed-a rather unusual thing. Heretofore civil week, as it is called, is much more "civil" indeed the wake of sanctified affliction. "I than crimnal week, but at this term of know" suil Paul, "whom I have trustically the order scapes to be removed ted and I am persuaded he is able to Business of last week went off rapidly and the docket was so cleared that the This knowledge of God whom he had Court the order seems to be reversed. juries were dismissed Friday evening. This week has begun equally as satisfactorily. One thing is noticable, how- the coming day. ever, and this serves to retard business more than all other causes combined, and that is the absence of witnesses. The Solicitor is meeting this difficulty by asking for attachments against absent witnesses. Mr. Vandivar, the very efficient Solicitor of this Circuit is pushing prosecutions vigorously, thus contributing to the suppression of crime and the promotion of the peace and good order of and 8 verses. Paul was confident that they that conof society. This week, while absent in the Grand Jury room, he has had the assistance of Mr. Jo. A. Walden, an able young lawyer of the Centre bar Among attorneys from a distance, in addition to those noted last week, we notice Hon. T. B. Cooper and Mr. Jo. A. Walden of Centre, Messrs. Aiken and Disque of Gadsden-

It always affords us pleasure to read of these precious truths, like Paul "bow our kness to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the and we presume our readers share our | whole family of Heaven and earth is feeling in this regard. Hence we publish below what the Wedowee (Randolph co.)

Journal has to say in its last issue of a Journal has to say in its last issue of a Calhoun county firm.

sold a bill of harness, saddles, etc. Then, while he was gone to the river at Antioch Ga., to water his mules, the bill he had sold in this place was sold out, and he sold them enother bill when he re-North Alabama, and when you want good goods, buy their make. They do their own tanning, manufacturing, etc., and therefore know when to recommend a thing to stand the test.

Fudge Jere S. Black, of Pennsylvanies, yields to the Washington Post his views upon national polities, to the effect that the treachery of Tammany is in itself, a whole library of the language. enough to make a true Democrat "curse Let one family have a copy of this work, his better angel from his side and fall to and use it faithfully, and another be reprobation," that Tilden, in his opin- without it, - the difference in the progion; doesn't want to be a candidate in ress of the two families in getting knowl-1880, but that he can have the nomina- edge will be very great. tion if he is willing to take it; that his personal preference is not for Tildem, but for Gen. Hancock, "because he was the that people don't talk about and some administrator of said estate, sell first officer of his rank in the regular armitimes abuse are rather poor concerns, my that lifted his voice to say a good. The man and business that an editor my that lifted his voice to say a good word for constitutional liberty; but he thinks Tilden deserves a vinitization as risk of making enemics of another class, VEMBER, 1879, the following deserves a vinitization as the victim of fraud and slander. Judge are often the very first to show ingrati-Tilden ought to have seized the Presidency and had himself inaugurated at all out his mistake; out, ne, should go on risks is "unmitigated nonsense." If the land say and do what he conscientiously quarter, all in section 2, township 13, Bouse had declared him elected, then he would have been unfaithful to his and smiles. Exchange.

Out his mistake; out, ne, should go on quarter, all in section 2, township 13, thinks right, without regard to from some or less. Said lands are sold for the distribution and the him of said and said and said so the distribution and the him of said and sa dency and had himself inaugurated at all out his mistake; but he, should go on duty if he had not taken possession; but when his political supporters in Congress permitted him and his constituents and accomplished young lady who was to be juggled out of their right, he could adopted at the Blue Springs Reunion as not remedy the wrong.

list of the fourth annual fair of Calhoun county. The fair is held at Jacksonville, and will commence on the 21st of Oct., and last three days. The premium list is complete, and special efforts have been messages. The sender occupies one of put forth to make the occasion one of general interest to all who may attend Wills Valley Post.

—one at each end—and spaces for two messages. The sender occupies one of these and the return correspondent the general interest to all who may attend other. It is expected that the eards will JOHN M. PATTERSON, Oct 11—5t. Administrator. and last three days. The premium list is

HISTORY OF THE HEART. CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

There is a confirmation of God's Word n the experience of the truly devoit that s both pleasant and profitable; and while we think that some have made too much of what is called a christian experience before a person has in fact become a christian, others have mado too little of the experience of God's ways and word in the daily life of those who love and obey the Lord. It is certain that much of the scriptures is made up of the recorded experience of the righteous; and they are written for our instruction. Then would it not be well for us to look into these things and profit by them; christianity has much to do with the mind and heart. It is spirit and truth, dealing with our spirits. It is life within, as real as the life without; and we have and may have as much conciousness of the one as of the other. We are not unmindful of heat and cold, of hunger and thirst, of poverty and distress, of health and sickness, of friends and foes, and of the daily vicissitudes of our mortal life. Then why should we be indifferent to the conditions and experience of our spiritual life and equally affected by all the changes and "v riations" which attend it. David said "I serve the Lord," why? "because he hath heard any spiritual and my supplications." (Per any supplications of the lord o

my voice and my supplications," (Pa 116-1.) Here is one of the rich experiences of King David. God had heard his voice, listened to his supplacations, ing to the fact that under a recent de- and the knowledge of this, gave new life and energy to his love. Surely a similar experience every christian has, and the effect should be the same. This is bringing our religion home to the heart, where it should be, and make us mindful of God's dealings with us. 'This is month ago on a case carried up from my comfort in affliction, for thy word Dallas county Circuit Court. Supreme hath quickened me." (Ps. 11950) Court decided in that case that where David did not speak this at random the minutes of the Court showed that It was the experience of his life. He the Grand Jury had been completed by son of it was that God's word put new life in him. He felt the new life bub-bling up within him. The vitalizing properties and powers of God's word penetrated all the powers of his heart, mind and will. And he arose from the hed of affliction a wiser and better man. Are we sufficiently alive to these blessed influences? Is this the life of faith we are pursuing? Without reflection and

close examination, David could not have realized this "comfort." Surely such experiences are sweet and

comforting.

What a glorious roll of christian experionec does the apostle Paul open before as in his memorable letter to his whom also we have access by faith into shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit which is given unto us." (Rom 5 chapt 32 vrs.) Is this the mere theory It is the experience we have of God's gracious dealings with us under the reign of his love. It was written by Paul because he had realized it; and sent it to the Saints at Rome because it was their blessed experience; and it is given to us that we may observe the divine effects of a life of faith and feel all the bliss and enjoyment that follow in

When Paul saw the day approaching with what composedness he said "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departore is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; hence-forth there is laid up for me a crown of sighteonymes, which the Lord the right west quarter of the northrighteousness, which the Lord the right-ous Judge shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but to all them that love his appearing." [2 Timothy 4 chap.

long trusted afforded him the assurance

that he was able to keep that which

Paul had committed to his hand against

tinued to fight the good fight of faith unto the end would come off more than conquerers & was persuaded that neither death nor life nor angels nor principatities nor powers nor things present nor things to come nor height nor depth nor any other creature shall be able to seperate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." [Rom. 8 chap 28 and 29 verses.)

Dear christiau readers, should we not

Mr. J. M. Stewart, of the popular harness shop of J. M. Stewart & co., of Oxford, was in our burg last week and glish Language, and especially in learn-HELP IN ACQUIRING KNOWLEDGE. ing the meaning of words, probably no other work, nor many other books altogether, can afford so much aid as Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, with its 3000 Pictorial Illustrations, its preturned this week. This is one of the cise and full definitions, its careful dis-North Alabama, and when you want good goods, buy their make. They do the recent additions to it of a Supplement of over 4000 New Words and Meanings, such as have come into the lauguage within the last few years, and a New Biographical Table of more than

much charity or gratitude will soon find

Miss Lockina Weems, the beautiful tate. the Daughter of the Fifteenth Alabama Regiment, died a few days ago at Union | ties. We are in receipt of the premium were all members of the Fifteenth.

-one at each end-and spaces for two failing well, of water. There is also a

Two beggars stand on a Boston Two beggars static on the sign Under and by virtue of an order is corner; one, according to the sign Under and by virtue of an order is on his bosom, is deaf and dumb, sued by the Probate Court of Calhoun on his bosom, is deaf and dumb, sued by the Probate Court of Calhoun on his bosom, is deaf and dumb, sued by the Probate Court of Calhoun on his bosom, is deaf and dumb, sued by the Probate Court of Calhoun strings around his neck, eyes shut tight. A gentleman dropped a nickel in the hat, and heard the deaf and dumb man ask, "Don't seast; Coosa Land District, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit Basinning at the portheast corner of is this? I read you were deaf and blind man immediately opened his stake on."- Boston Herald.

There is something passing stange about human nature. If a man had to support his family by playing billiards at \$2 a day he'd complain he had to work awful hard for a living.

The Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise says that it learns from good authority that Kallock of San Francisco was not badly wounded at all; that the bullet only made a now A. J. Stevenson's lin, it being the slight flesh wound; that he has not east line of said section; thence with the missed a ineal since he was shot; line of said section to the beginning, that he has lost no sleep, and that he has been only a bleeding martyr for political purposes.

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Administrator's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, made on the 8th day of Octo- In Probate Court for said County Spe-

houn county, Alabama.
Said land will will be soid for division among the heirs of said estate.
TERMS AND PLACE OF SALE.

One third cash, the remaining two-thirds on a credit of one and two years, secured by promissory notes bearing interest from date, with two approved The sale will be made on the land.

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Under and by virtue of an order made by the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Ala., on the 18th day of October, 1877, in the matter of the estate of

UPON THE PREMISES. cribed land to-wit:
The east half of the southwest quar-

ter, and twenty acres more or less off of the southeast quarter of the nortwest for division among the heils of said es-

TERMS .- One half cash; balance on eredit of twelve months with interest from date. Note and two good scenti-

DESCRIPTION: - Forty acres of said land are cleared and in fine state of The new two cent postal card has bettom. Good log dwelling house, made its appearance. It has two stamps smoke house, stable and crib and never-

LAND SALE.

the other blind, with three childers, an invalid wife and a paralyzed mother in law to support. The other day the deaf and dumb man stood alone, with a bunch of shoe strings around his neck, eyes shut. James Walker, as tenants in common, the following described real estate to-wit Part of section 27, township 14 range

Beginning at the northeast corner of said section No. 27, thence South 85 dedumb," said the gentleman. The grees, west 61 poles and 5 links to a and pointer in a road, thence eyes and exclaimed, "Why, great south 18 degrees, 18 poles to the Boiling Spring road and with said road 18 degrees west, 68 poles to a stake; thence with the meanderings of said road, south 122 degrees, west 54 poles; thence south 31 degrees, east 42 poles; thence south 27 degrees, west 14 poles, thence south 381 degrees west 14 poles to the middle of little Tallassahatchee creck; thence up said creek with its meanderings south 69 deg's, east 9 poles; thence south 29 degrees, east 7 poles; thence south 50 degrees, east 10 poles; thence south 79 degrees, east 7 poles; thence 53 degrees, cast 6 poles; thence north 471 degrees, cast 42 poles; thence thenée north 1/2 degrees, east 42 poles; thence north 18 degrees, east 8 poles; thence south 66 degrees, east 20 poles; thence south 85 degrees, east 12 to a point where Crutchfield's line formerly was, containing one hundred and twenty a

containing one hundred and twent, cres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash.

BENJ. C. WYLY,
J. Y. NISBET,
P. ROWAN,
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R. D. WILLHAMS. to umissioners

Estray Notice

State of Alabama) Taken up by Calhoun County, ted before W, S.
Neal Fsq. on the 2nd day of Oct 1879,
a certain estray black ware, Said mare is about ten years old, about fifteen hands high, has a white spot on her throat and a small lump or knot in her lett flank. Appraises to the value of Sixty Dollars.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRHTORS'S SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, made on the 26th day of Sept., 1879, the undersigned as the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles M. Martin, deceased, will proceed to sell at the late residence of decedent, on

MONDAY THE 20th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1879,

the following described personal property belonging to said estate, to-wit: One hundred and twenty-five bushels of wheat, twenty-three head of hogs; eleven head of cattle, twenty head sheep, one piano, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Wagons and Buggies, and many other things too tedious to mention.
TERMS OF SALE. On all sums under five dollars cash, and on all sums over five dollars on a credit of twelve

months with inicrest from day of sale-notes with two good and solvent securities will be required to sective the purchase money.

W. A. SCARBROUGH,

Adm'r with the Will annexed.

> STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

This da yeame W. A. Scarbrough, administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Charles M. Mar in, de-ceased, and filed his position in writing and under oath, praying an order of sale heirs at law of said deceased
It is ordered that the 6th day of Nov.

1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said peti ion. and that notice thereof be given b Charles M. Martin who resides at Uliftonville State of Mississippi, Emma V Cunningham wife of H. C. Cunningham who resides at Cliftonville State of Mississippi, and Fannie Andrews wife of W. M. Andrews who resides at Jacksonville State of Texas, and who are non resident heirs at law of said deceased, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day as a notice to said Non-resident heirs at law as well as all other peisons concerned to be and pear at a Special Term of said Court to he holden at the Court House of said County on said 6th day of Nov. 1879 and defend against said petition if they think proper.

Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County Alabama made on the 30th Sept 1879 and also by power given under the will, I as the Executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater dee'd will sell to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 4th day of November 1879, within the usual hours of sale the following described real estate to wit: Two Hundred and Seventy acres more or less, lying and beventy acres more or icss, lying and being in the West ½ of Section 20. Township 13, Range 9. Also the South West ¼ of the South West ¼ of Section 17 Township 13 Range 9, all East in the Coosa Land District Calhoun Alabams. Said land will be sold for division among the legatees of said estate.

Terms and Place of Sale-Said land will be sold for one half Cash the other half on a credit of twelve month; note with interest from date with two approval securities. The sale will be made on the land, which lies about five miles North East of Jacksonville, on the Sel-ma Some and Dalton Rail Road. Supr. 30th 1879:

W. B. GREEN. Executor.

STATE OF ALABAMA,) Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county, Sept. 26th 1879.

Letters of administration with the will nuescal, on the estate of Charles M. Martin, deceased, having been granted to the ander-signed on the 23rd day of Sopt 1879, by the Hon. L. W. Cannon, Judge of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, notice is here by given o all persons having claims against said estate that they will be required to present the camp within the the light. to present the same within the tine time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

W. A. SCARBROUGH, Administrator. Oct 4-3t Admr with the will annexed.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE,

S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA Sept 27th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice; viz: Tabitha Harris, widow of Harris, Homestead entry No 8175, for the fraction L of S 18, T 14 scuth, R 6 east, and names the following as his witnesses, and names the following as his witnesses, viz. Okro Brown and Henry E Harris of

Calhoun county.
PELIIAM J. ANDERSON, Sep 27-5w

HOMESTEAD NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA

Sep 27th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days form the date of this no-

tice viz.

Wyfatt W Cammeron, Homestead entry
No 5333 for the E half of S E qr and S E qr
of N E qr. of S 23, T 13, south, R 11 east,
and names the following as his witnesses,
Wilson P Howell and Andrew J Huckabee
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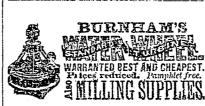
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Rabbit Town X Roads, Precinct No. 10, Monday, October 20, 1879. White Plains, Precinct No. 11, Davisville, Precinct No. 124, "
Wednesday, October 21, "
Wednesday, October 22, "
Oxford, Precinct No. 13, Oxford, Precinct No. 13,

Thursday, October 23, "

Anniston, Precinct No. 15,

Friday, October 24, "

Jone Bug, Precinct No. 3,

Saturday, October 25, "

Gannatian's School Houce, Precinct
No. 4, Monday, October 27, "

Sulphur Spring, Precinct No. 14

Tucsday, October 28, "

Poikville, Precinct No. 5,

Wednesday, October 28, "

Alexandria, Precinct No. 2,

Thursday, October 30, "

Precinct No. 2,

Thursday, October 30, "

Precinct No. 6,

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Freci Peck's Hill, Precinct No. 0, Filling, Detober 30, Precinct No. 0, Filling, Detober 31, Ladign, Precinct No. 16, Wednesday, November 5, Precinct No. 9, Thorsday, November 7, Thorsday, Northart No. 8, Friday, Northart No. 8, Friday, Northart No. 8, Hollingsworth's School House, Precinct No. 7, Saturday, November 8, 11 llingsworth's School House, Precinct No. 7, Satarday, November 8, "
ksonville, Precinct No. 1,
Monday, November 10, "
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12.41 p. m. Oxford 3.20 a. m.

12.55 p. m. Anniston 3.60 a. m.

1.28 p. m. Jacksonville 5.00 a. m.

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ing the latter part of last and Monday of this week, ds to several of our merurnett. When he comes ae will sell again, for our peo-

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GROUNDS.

may attend.

om all the indications there e an immense crowd of peoair. From now until then sonville will be a splendid marfor country produce. Such e should be brought in some before the Fair to command est prices,

essrs D. J. Privett and Geo. rnold returned Saturday last a long jaunt into Tennessee perhaps Kentuckey, whither went to dispose of rights to it grave covers. They were y successful, and, bosides and other things, brought sixteen of seventeen head of s and mules with them. Both mergetic, enterprising gentle-

a little son of Mir. Marion White- dence, which came in too late for sides some days ago. By some publication last week, we learn that One thimble means the child's hand was caught Maj. Ezelle has completed his in a gin and the flesh larcerated al- brick kiln and that Mr. E. F. most from the shoulder to the tips Crook thinks of putting up a brick most from the shoulder to the tips Crook thinks of putting up a brick of the fingers. But for the fact that store house; that Oxford merchants the band slipped from the wheel, the little fellow would have lost his river and that a large amount of the favorite Tidal the little fellow would have lost his river and that a large amount of life. The slipping of the band op- the staple has passed through Alportunely looks like a direct inter exandria; and that Rev. Dr. Teas position of Providence, and the dale has recently conducted a boy may have been preserved for three weeks meeting night and day some high purpose.

> DIED Ather home in the Western part of this county, Friday, Oct. 10th, of cancer, after a long illness and much suffering, Mrs. J. M. Vincent.

Mrs. Vincent was one of the gentlest natures we ever knew. Truly may it be said of her, "none knew her but to love her," and the announcement of her death will send a thrill of pain to many a heart among her acquaintance.

Modest to the point of reserve, humbly and devotedly pious, sympathetic and charitable, she was To sell a good young the very highest type of christian This fact has kept Solicitor Van calf. Gives 1 gallon milk womanhood. We have shared the diver necessarily pretty closely in hospitality of the family of Mr Vincent more than once, and there, in the family circle, we observed in the wife and mother of the household, those graces of character and domestic virtues which rendered her so loveable-those heart virtues which drew our affections to her and learned us to esteem her at her worth. As we write, memory carries us back to the last time we visited the family and were the he Fair. The people of recipient of her kind and motherly hville will pay good prices attentions, and our tenderest sympathy goes out instinctively to the stricken household of which she was the centre. May God help the husband and children to bear their irreparable loss with christian fortitude and resignation.

> It is with heartfelt serrow that we announce the death of Rev. Wyly Woodail, of this county. He died of typhoid fever, at his kome, Saturday the 4th inst, and was Burried Sunday with Masonic honors at the church of which he was

Mr. Woodall was a most useful and valuable citizen and his loss will be greatly felt in Callidun off T. Burnett, who was on county. A devoted minister of emocratic State ticket for the gospel, his influence was all on hand meal, made from the best white or in 1872, has been in Jack- the side of morality and right. A corn; also a good stock of meat, fish, le. He is with-and in the man of warm heart and generous syrup and coffee-all pronounce it as tof the firm of J. Frenkle impulses, he attracted men to him duiterated sugar, kerosene oil, non-ixof Mobile. Of course he and brought them under the benign plusive, 125 degrees, fire test, the only occessful in selling good bills influence be exerted, and thus was more than ordinarily useful in his Nubody can resist genial day. In Wyly Woodall the church has lost a pillar of strength, the State a prop and society a stay. te him. The House is very While we mourn his death as a less to the country, we mingle our tears with his stricken household and yield to them the tenderest

sympathies of our nature. Last week a young man was brought before the Grand Jury. He stated that he knew of gaming, but refused at the solicitation of peacans, butter nuts, raisins, peanuts the foreman of the Grand Jury to roveal the names of parties or the our very level head, and places where the gaming took place. The Solicitor was sent for. baking powders of the most popular He tackled the recusant witness OH AND DINNER ON FAIR with no better success. At last the Judge came into the room and intadies of the Presbyterian formed the witness that he must h will be prepared to furnish answer or go to jail. The reply r dinner and lunch, at any was that he "didn't reckon they every day, during the Fair would keep him longer than the ccipts to he appropriated to next centennial." The Judge or- ver, eggs, chickens. We are determined improvement of their church dered him to jail, and the young to please our customers by man went away sorrowful, yet de cy solicit the patronage of all termined not to tell. A berth in jail from Saturday until Monday, however, wrought a change in him and early Monday morning he "hollered calt rope," and declared ere during the three days of his readiness to milk. He was brought before the Grand Jury and made a first rate witness.

Miss Alice Cooper, one of the most attractive young ladies of Al exandria valley, visited Jacksonville this week, and treated the Republican office to the sunshine of a vis.t. Since we have had lady compositors, the young ladies of the county frequently favor the Reafacture and put up Arnold's publican office with calls, and we are always glad to see them.

The girls may take particular notice that a wife hunter advertisas with us this week. If "C" is the same bashful young man who and we are glad to be able to handed us the advertisement with the fact that they were so the remark that "a young man ssful in their venture, and had requested him to have it put especially so from the fact in the paper," he is a very good the patent they sell is meritori- looking youth indeed and is suffiand will prove of benefit to pur- ciently able-bodied to make a good husband.

Control of the Contro A painful accident happened to From our Alexandria corresponin Alexandria at the Grange Hall, and with good results. Many, under his ministration, have been induced to forsake sin and become christian men and women.

Alexandria correspondence last week informed as of the death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ledbetter, of Weaver's Station. The bereaved rents have the sympathy of their friends here.

The Grand Jury of this. term of the Circuit Court have had a double duty imposed upon it, owing tê the defect in all the indictments found at the last term of the Court. the Grand Jury room. He is a painstaking and very careful officer, and is determined that there shall be few, if any, defects in the indictments at this term. During his absence from the Court room Mr. Jo. A. Walden, of Contre, has acted as Solicitor, and, we may remark, has discharged the duties of the position with great ability. By his management of State cases, and his personal bearing he has won for himself both the re-

spect and esteem of our people. A woman was told to "make eath" in a New Haven court. She blushingly said, "Dam it," and professed against the rigor of legal necessity.

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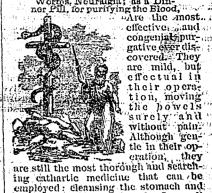
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What are you giving me?" grunted the

thief sullenly.
"Good advice; there, that lady is almost insensible, and you are the cause of it. You should go immediately and apologize to her, give her back her pocket-book and be a dif ferent kind of man."

The thief glared upon him like an infuriated demon, when he continued: 'Have you studied ctiquette much?"

"No, I hain't." "Well, that's against you. If you had studied etiquette and were familiar with the usages of good society, and were up in art, music and the drama, and had some know ledge of ancient and modern literature, and were a patron of feather-footed Terpsi-

"Give us a rest." He turned to walk away, when the police "Will you kindly take my arm and walk

chore, you wouldn't do such a thing as

strike a poor defenseles woman.'

to the station house with me?" "Nary a time." "Ah, then you perhaps desire me to charter a coupe. I'll just stop the first one

that comes along; and we'll take a nice re-freshing ride together."

"I ain't goin' with you at all," bellowed

"You're not?" "No I ain't."

"Have you no spirit of courtesy in you? Is your soul not fired with the love of gentility? Come now, I'll take your arm and

The thief hauled off and knocked the policeman down. The latter jumped up, wiped the blood off his face and said: "is this the proper thing to do to a gentleman?'

The thief let his left out in pretty lively style, and the boy in blue once more measured himself on the ground. "Sir, I must ask you to refrain from

this kind of business. I'm not used to it and am now probably too much disfigured to appear on the street.' The thief then tripped him, and put his foot into his mouth. They struggled around

for some time, until the policeman managed to uct the man's foot out of his mouth and to remark: "This is very ungentlemanly, I'm sure. In all my experience with the human family, I think you are the most vicious mem-

I have yet had the pleasure of meeting. Just let me spit out a few boot nails and mud before you put your foot back in my The thief then grasped him by the feet and dragged him over to the inside edge of the walk to drop him over on a heap of sharp stones, which lay about twelve feet below. As they got to the edge the pick-

pocket tripped, and they rolled down together. After they struck the stones the cop murmured: "I trust you will excuse me for hauling you over with me. I can assure you my most dear and amiable sir, that it was not intentional on my part. I hope you are not dangerously injured. Just get up and let me brush the dust off your clothes, and

replace your bontoniere.' When he commenced the operation of brushing him off the man let fly and dropped him again.

then when we get to the next corner I will

"Well, now, this is very unkind, I This is more than I expected." He got up and made a gracious bow, and

"Won't you kindly go with me?"

"No. I won't. "Not at my most earnest solicitation?"

"No." "Very well; you're the most disobliging man I ever met. I shall now have to walk

around the block. Good day, sir, I trust we may have the pleasure of meeting again. Be sure and remember what I told you regarding etiquette." and went on his way.

And the policeman climbed up the bank

Moltke and Bismarck. During the eight years which have clapsed since the German empire was founded at Versailles, the writers of the fatherland have been very busy discussing the merits of the leading personages in the drama of the Franco-Prussian war. By general consent, Prince Bismarck and Count Moltke were admitted to be the two foremost leaders; but opinion differed much as to which is really greater. For some time the imposing figure of Bismarck entirely filled the foreground: but more recently there are many signs showing that he is not unlikely to be supplanted finally by the less obtrusive personality of Moltke. The more the actual events of the years 1870 and 1871 became known, from both official documents and private memoirssome of the latter as yet little known in this country, while of no mean historical importance—the more it appears certain that Count Moltke was in reality the leading spirit of the time. He commanded not only in the field but in the cabinet. He drew beforehand the plans of battles; and as he designed the meshes on which the German hosts grasped the capital of France, so he delineated likewise the hard outlines of the treaty following the conquest. All this was not known before, but is now gradually becoming known. Moltke, throughout the Franco-Prussian war, remained very much in the same attitude he still assumes in the German Reichstag, where he sits with arms folded, immovably in the same place, speaking rarely, seeming often to dream, but still showing when he opens his lips, that he has not lost a word of the debate. It has in recent years been the fashion in Germany, adopted from comic papers, to give nicknames to eminent men. Prince Bismarck is "der ehrliche Makler" the honest broker, while Count Moltke is called "der Wagenlenker"-the driver, or the man at the helm. The title indicates more nearly than anything else the position assigned to the great Captain by his coun-

A Baby Seal.

A fisherman while out on the bay at Northport pulling in his lines saw a young seal rise to the surface of the water close by his boat. Reaching over quickly he caught the youngster in his hands and pulled him into the boat Knowing that a live seal would be quite a sight to Northporters he brought him ashore and for an hour or two placed the little fellow on exhibition. The seal was about as large as a common house dog and his coat was one of a light gray color. His face was one of the most intelligent I ever saw upon a dumb animai. Once in a while he would cry like a child for its mother, and the tears would trickle down his cheeks in a very sad way. The fisher-man fook him away in his boat, after we had seen him, and put him into the

AGRICULTURE.

A PENNSYLVANIA ICE-PIT. - Few farmers of any pretensions in Chester county, Pr., but have an ice-house, and, vith few exceptions, they are pits dug in the earth on some knoll for the sake of the natural drainage afforded by the more porous nature of the ground on elevations. Their capacity ranges from twelve to thirty-six two-horse loads, according to the supposed need of the consumer. Building above ground, except for storing large quantities, fails to give satisfaction owing to the diffi-culty of excluding air from the ice around the sides, which is the chief cause of ice not keeping. As an example, an ice-pit we made some years ago rill answer as well as anv. A square and chamber, dug in a sandy subsoil, valled with a fifteen inch wall, well mortared for six or eight inches, thick ext to the ice, ten feet square at the bottom, eleven feet at the top and ten feet deep. On the wall six inch hewn oice were laid, and on these a floor, with trap door on one side to admit the On this a room, weather boarded and shingled, serves for churning with power churn; but usually a frame is laid on the wall, rafters put up with sharp pitch, a board roof nailed on, ends boarded up, leaving a door to slide the ice through, and the job is done. In ous pit we left the space at two stiles, between the floor and wall, open to admit air to earry off maisture from the melting ice, it mattering little about air passing over the surface of ice, so it is kept from the sides. The work of digging, walling and building the house was done by farm laborers dur-ling a lull in the press of other work, and is a good substantial job, We fill it in two days usually, with from twelve to fourteen three-horse loads of ice, hauled from a mill pond one-third of a mile distant, the ice thrown in with little care for arrangement, except to level it every two or three loads. Cover with oat-straw well packed down, and we never fail to have a sufficiency of ice, till late in October, for all pur poses about the house and dairy.

MILK RAPIDLY .- The faster and more gentle a cow is milked, the greater will be the amount given. Slow milkers always gradually dry up a cow, and for the reason that if the milk be not drawn about as fast as it is given down it will subsequently be withheld, and that withheld, is, as a matter of course, ter: never put a hard instrument into what is known as the strippings, in fact, the upper surface of milk in the udder. Many milkers draw the milk with a strong downward pull, in fact, with a jerk. This should never be allowed; it irritates the cow, and often injures the bag. Fill the teat and with a firm pressure of the last three fingers empty it; drawing slightly on the teat and inorease the danger. Before passand udder at the same time; so proceed alternately with each hand until the milk supply is exhausted. Many milkers get the habit of slow milking because steady, firm, quick milking tires the fingers and wrists, until by practice the muscles get used to the work. Until this use comes katurally the individual should only milk such a number as they can without severe cramping of the hands; what are milked fast, creasing the number until at last there is no tiring whatever. Five minutes is about the limit that should be allowed for milking a cow. There is another thing well worthy of being remember-ed. Cows should be milked as nearly at a given hour morning and evening as possible, since undue distention of the udder is always injurious.

MEADOWS THAT HAVE BEEN RUN DOWN .- Meadows that have been run down, become sod-bound or covered with moss, sorrel or other weeds, may be renovated without plowing. The old sod needs to be disturbed but a south side of a building or fence, where old soil needs to be disturbed but a south side of a building or fence, where gentleman. "You could, if yo thorough harrowing or a chopping of it will keep warm; putting a junk bottle only have turned your head." the surface with a disk harrow will in the bung-tole, neck downwards, to dear friend," gallantly responded the disturb it sufficiently without plowing. keep out dirt and insects, and letting it gentleman, "if I had done so, I feel Fresh seed is needed, and a dressing of stand through the heat of summer. sure it would not have been the first lime may in many cases be all that is re- Once a week draw out a few gallons head your charms have turned," quired in the way of a fertilizer. It it and pour backslowly. This will hasten can be afforded, a moderate quantity of the process, and by fall very fair vinefine manure used as a top-dressing, and gar will be had, which will be greatly harrowed in just before sowing, will be of great benefit. The work may be year without freezing. The air will done at any time before September, so that the grass and clover, the latter more particularly, should be well set before severe frosts occur. Orchard grass will thrive upon soils that are not rich enough for timothy, but it is better to have the ground good enough for the latter, even if the former is to be sown. Grass is a crop for which the soil cannot be too rich, for if the growth is excessive it can be cut at any time and made into hay or fed green.

HARDINESS OF THE QUINCE .- A COLrespondent to test the comparative hardiness of the peach and the quince, planted them side by side some years ago, since which the quince has received no harm from winter frosts, while the shoots of the peach have been frozen back nearly to the trunk every winter. The winter killing of the peach the writer unintentionally explains himself. The tree makes from three to seven feet of growth each year, and it evidently stands in very rich soil, and probably in a low situation, where the frost settles. A late succulent growth of seven feet cannot be expected to endure the intense cold weather, and we mention this matter merely to show how easy it is to draw erroneous con-clusions when all the circumstances are not taken into account. The quince will bear a different soil from the peach.

THE necessary steps teward an improved husbandry are: To cultivate less land. To make that which is cultivated rich in plant-food, so that it may produce large crops. The practice of a rigid system of rotation of and mixed farming. The cultivation of the grasses and less of hoed crops and feeding upon the farm the most of its products. Enriching the land by turning under green crops.

Flour. Here are a few good rules worth remembering when one has occasion to select flour for family use. Of course the color is of prime importance. If it is white, with a yellowish colored tint, buy it. If it is white, with a bluish coat or with white speeks in it, refuse it. Second examine its adhesivenesswet and knead a little bit of it between of dried flour against a smooth surface; if it falls like powder it is bad. Fourth squeeze some of the flour tightly in your hand; if it retains the shape given by the pressure, that, too, is a good sign. It is safe to buy flour that will

stand all these tests. The Influence of Climate.

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How to Get Sick .- Expose yourself day and night, eat too much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised; and then you will want to know

HOW TO GET WELL. which is answered in three wordsl'ake Hop Bitters! See other column.

CUT OUT FOR REFERENCE.-Professor Wilder gives these short rules for action in ease of accidents: For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash water into them. Remove cinders, etc, with the round point of a led peneil. Remove insects from the ear by tepid wathe ear. If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; if a vein is cut, compress below. It choked, get on all fours and cough. For light burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed, cover with varnish.— Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; waand increase the danger. Before pass ing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low, but if earbon is suspected walk creet. Suck poison wounds, unless your mouth is sore enlarge the wound, or, better, cut ou the part without delay. Hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar. In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat by water or mustard. For acid poisons, give alkalies; in the case of opium poison, give strong coffee, and keep moving. If in water, float on the back, with the nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy, raise the head and body; for fainting, lay the body

CIDAR VINEGAR.-There is no vinegar which wears, or which we can use without distaste, like good eider vinegar. If any of our readers have pure eider which they wish to change into vinegar, it can be easily done by filling a cask partly full, and setting it at the a cask partly full, and setting it at the gentleman. "You could, if you would gentleman. "You could, if you would you would to the gentleman." and the occasional drawing out and pouring back gives more air, thus tending to hasten the process. A warm temperature, with plenty of air, is all that is needful in making vinegar—always provided you have good pure eider to begin with, put up in clean, sweet casks.

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POULTRY FOR THE TABLE. -- Many Deople do not consider fowls suitable for table use until they have been confined and fed on good sweet grain or meal for a certain length of time. Certain it is, dunghill fowls are not over choice about their food, and all poultry have a more or less indiscriminate appetite, be they ever so choicely bred and natured. Therefore it behooves us, since the flesh savors of the material that produces it, to fatten our chicks in cleanly quarters and upon good feed for a certain period.

GOLD CAKE .- The yolks of five eggs, one cup sugar, one cup rich cream, one teaspoontul soda, a pinch of salt, two cups of flour; season with vanilla.

Fire Worshiping in Carolina.

Thirty years ago a citizen of Charlotte county, N. C., lighted a fire on his hearthstone as soon as he carried his bride to his new home, and has kept it burning ever since. A few days ago the man being questioned about the matter stated that the fire was still burning, and that throughout all these years it had never been allowed to go out. Questioned as to whether or not it made the house uncomfortably hot in dog near two handsomely-dressed wo torrid weather, he said the extra heat thus generated was not perceptible. In reply to another question, he said that in summer weather, when it was necessary for comfort's sake to keep the fire burning very low your fingers; if it works soft and sticky plenish it slightly, but that he counted this is is poor. Third, throw a little lump as nothing when he contemplated the idea he had to get up frequently at night to re of that fire going out. He has evidently formed for it a strong attachment, and ye one would not take him for a sentimental man. But this fire is to him a constant reminder of the day when he first brought home his bride. Around it his children have grown up into manhood and womanhood, and their children have gazed into its light. Its light was the last that fell upon the eyes of his wife, and he hopes that it will be the last that will fall upon his. Viewed thus, his sentiment in the matter can be understood, and so strong is this sentiment that with the old man it amounts almost to a passion.

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HUMOROUS.

THE EGG TRICK .- Although this trick may seem to partake of the marvelous, it is, in fact, very simple. An egg slightly indisposed will answer the purpose, if a healthy one is not obtainable. First pass the egg round the turae College at Proskaw, this substance audience, to convince them that it doesn't contain a false bottom. Now attract their attention by relating a little story about a hen in Oshkosh that laid four eggs on each week day and seven on Sunday. This will put the audience in good humor. Then call upon a young man with light trousers to assist you in the trick. When he quantity proves fatal. It appears to comes upon the stage, motion him a cause immediate and complete piralysis down, deftly place the egg under him. You will be astonished at the fluent their holes will die within them, and manner in which he quotes profane so not prove destructive in their turn history. In performing this trick alto domesticated animals that might ways select a small man to assist you, It as it will prove healthier-for the per-

A PLAN IN LAFE .- What is your plan iu life, Neddie?' I asked a small boy, probably free from danger to the occuwere talking over theirs, to which he and I had been listening. What is

'I am not big enough for a plan yet,' said Neddie; 'but I have a purpose.' "That is good; it is not every one who has a purpose. What is your purpose

To grow up a good boy, so as to be a good man, like my father,' said Neddie: and by the way he said it, it was plain he meant it.

A well-known Bostonian was trying a horse one day, in company with the owner, a professional "jocky." Having driven him a mile or two, the gentleman, who noticed that he pulled pretty hard, and showed a good deal of pirit, requiring constant watching and a steady rein, said, "Do you think that is just the horse for a woman to drive?" "Well, sir," answered the jocky, "I must say that I shouldn't want to marry the woman that could drive that herse.

A young lady who teaches Sunday school (in the summer) at Swampscott is in the habit, after the regular lesson is ended, of asking questions in natura history. Last Sunday she asked: "What bird is large enough to carry a man?" "A little girl held up he hard and said: "I know; a lark." "Oh, no!" said the teacher. are not large enough to cary men,' "Yes, they are," said the youngster. "My papa goes away for two or three days, and my mamma says he's gone off on a lark."

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THE other evening an old gentleman advanced the proposition that never in the course of his long life had he seen a woman that was not charming. "Oh, really, now," said a lady whose nose was of the purest Ukraine breed, "don't you think I'm ugly?" "Not at all, madame," replied the gallant old gentleman. "You are an angel, fresh fall'n from Heaven, only you fell on your nose!"

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A GENTLEMAN travelling on a train of cars recently said to the conductor: "Suppose the brakes should give way, where would we go to?" The conductor remarked that it was impossible for them to give way. But the gentleman again asked the same question, when the conductor replied: "It all depends on what your past life has been."

"So now you are a B. A. What do you intend to do?" "Oh, I'm going to take my degree and then be a professor, and then I'm going to harry through my thirty years so as to be entitled to my retiring pension as soon as possible, and then I shall enjoy my well-earned rest."

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ering woman.

hen turning to Nelly, said .

He leaned over the insensible form, and

case of life and death; that woman is sicker than you or I know. Then hurry and let

Tim know; he must be worried by this

time, if she has been here since morning.

But above all, send the doctor; she's a sick

Nelly was soon in the streets, and after

er mission to the doctor's, who was fortu-

nately at home, she almost flew to Tim's

father in awful anxiety. She told them

all, and in a moment Frank was ready to

though he could not or would not compre-

hend. After Frank had gone, however,

he snatched up his hat and muttering, left

and often ill-nature he was not without

love for his wife. And though he chose to

say little though he was boiling over with

hate for his rival; though he swore fearfully

that he would never step a foot over Abe

feet from that direction, but paced repeat-

edly by, feeling as if he should be warned

Meanwhile the physician had been there,

and just as Frank and Nellie arrived was

leaving the house. As he passed along the

street a dark-looking man in a slouched hat

"Excuse me," he said, but I thought

"I am," answered the physician, "what

"How is the woman? Is she likely to

"Likely to be sick!" repeated the doc-

I find her living to-morrow at sundown I

looped back, where its only ornament-

her fingers buried in her beautiful cheek,

slowly fanning the poor, sick creature;

and upon her face was imprinted much

delicate solicitude. Frank sat near, hold-

The whole scene nearly overcome poor

Fim, especially when Nelly came noiseless-

man's manner arrested his attention.

maybe you was the doctor called to tend a

n case of real danger.

ouched him on the arm,

oman in vonder house."

lo you want of me?"

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ing his mother's hand.

sweet and filial an air.

woman. I humbly hope and trust.

fort he held out his hand.

Abel grasped it heartily.

tion; "we are friends once more.

and they were rivals no longer.

that we forget the past-forever?" he ask

ed, appealingly.
"Forever beit," answered Tim, solemnly;

"Yon're a good wife, Matty," he said,

Saunders' threshold, he could not keep his

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Am weary, thinking of your task. O, little hearts, that throb and beat With such impatient, feverish heat, Such limitless and strong desires Mine, that so long has glowed and burned With passions into ashes turn d, Now covers and conceals its fires.

THE RIVALS.

What a horse he was! and Abel's own, too. Ah! it was a proud day for Abel when he paid his long-hoarded two hundred and sat in his own team—a man independent of the world-in its truest sense a rich

Abel was in a thriving way. He owned a neat home—boasted of a neat wife—a pretty one too—and called as beautiful a girl daughter as might be found in the whole country.

Nature had been lavish of favors with

Miss Nell Indeed she had—for what accomplishments she could not boast? Ah. but I am wrong here; Nelly was no boaster. She was quiet, gentle, thoughtful, merry, rattlepated—that is, she was all these by turns, and charming in each, and Abel was deservedly proud of his daughter. The first thing after the purch ase of the

fine animal was to bring it home. Arriving at his own door, wife, child and neighbors must come out to look. How beautiful he was, they all said, smoothing down its sleek sides; the most knowing ones making such suggestions as professional 'cuteness" required.

"Yes; I think I needn't be ashamed of my bargain this time," said Abel, in his clear, confident voice, "Look wife," he added, in an undertone; while she quickly A dark brown team wagon was briskly

drawn along that moment by a high, whit-ish-gray horse, whose persevering "nid, nid, nodding," seemed to say, "I'm a sure horse and a safe one; slow, perhaps, but always to be depended on." Forward on a seat sat a strong-bodied man with a good enough face, saving that an ugly frown detracted somewhat from a usually pleasant expression. He drove as rapidly as the narrow space would admit, spitefully striking his horse, but apparently glancing neither right nor left. It might seem as hough some unpleasant occurrence had thrown a veil over the happy scene. To him it seemed as if all was veiled-and so it was; darkened and blasted by the

breath of envy.
"What's the matter now, Tim? What's the matter with your ten?

"Thunder take the tea!" he muttered, turning uneasily; thunder take the tea and everything else; "here's Abe Saunders got a new horse on purpose to drive me out. I know it. O, if I could only compass that, his wife. Katy Saunders had passed an

"Who, father?" asked a hearty voice, as the door opened and in walked a tall young fellow, with a face as sunny as the day had

The frown partly vanished as I'm met that frank, handsome face, for he felt proud of his boy, who was, he was sure, growing up an honor to him. For Tim was clerk in the neighboring city.

Again the blackness as Tim's mind reerted to his trouble: "That confounded Abe Saunders is push-

ing me out of business as fast as he can.' he sullenly answered.

'-What has he done now, father?" But the question was put so cheerfully that Tim felt half inclined to visit his wrath

"Done! what is he always doing?" he growled. "Making more show, and catchng more fools; lying about me more than likely. Wasn't my business better than his five years ago? Haven't I been running down and hasn't he been climbing up? Hasn't he bought himself a house, and a way. In a week Matty was slowly recovhorse, and been painting his wagon? And oring.

don't his wife go to church every Sunday "O, Tim, dear, seems to me l'il never be with brand new dresses on?"

Three weeks from that Tim had a new mured the sick woman, feebly taking her husband's hand in her own. "You don't horse alse; his wagon was painted fresh, a bright blue frock replaced his old one, and feel hard agin the Saunders' now, do you, Tim made altogether a brave appearance. Tim? You're a better man as I'm a better But that he pinched at home was too apparent. The butcher, whose cart usually stood every day before Tim's house, stopped now but three times in the week. Fresh loaves were seldom ordered from the baker's Matty, Tim's wife, staid at home from meeting because she had not a dress decent to appear at church, much less a bonnet and

other essential clothing.

The truth is, Tim by his angry jealousy lost the good will of his best customers. Smarting under a supposed sense of injury, he was not slow to imputing to Abel, once his bosom friend, motives altogether strangers to that good man's breast. His hints, obscure and lightly dropped, failed of their effect; he could not injure Abel's business. Another stumbling block was his habit of tippling. Customers preferred one who could at all times be depended upon; who never reeled in his scat; whose cheeks and eyes were neither flushed nor fiery. Of Tim these things could seldom be said; and

month after month his business decreased in spite of his new horse and gay wagon. These things could not be without their esult, and gradually Mrs. Fuller lost her old time healthful look.

Had her husband cared to look he would have known what her glassy eye and sink-ng cheek meant, but he did not. And thus it was that one day in a sudden fit of delirious fever the poor woman wandered forth from her home, she knew not where. fleedless of her steps the poor woman tottered along, but at last a blinding vertigo seized her, she lost all consciousness and

fell heavily to the ground. Nelly Saunders sat at a side window of her father's house sewing and singing. Every tew moments she would take from the folds of her dress a small miniature and look fondly at the features delineated there. "Nelly, my child," said her mother, while the blushing girl thrust back the like-

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and look over the way. There, what does it mean? Some poor creature either tipsy or sick."

and look over the way. There, what does into the crowd, sending a ball through the into the crowd, sending a ball through the unless there is judgment, experience and thigh of a spectator. Turning on his here shape given by the pressure, that, too, is a good of the works of Raphael, Van Dyck, or sick."

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shoulder.

"Now, friend," he added, seated himself by his side, you and I are partners; from this moment our purse is one. I shall have painted on my team Saunders & Fullerwe will live in one house, and I warrant there'll be no happier hearths than ours. And by the way," he added, as Tim shook hands over the bargain, "there is another partnership under consideration; what do you say?" and he pointed to Frank who stood in the next room, with Nelly close to

Tim gave no objection. Nelly and Frank are as happy as any true-hearted couple in this wide world.

The Amusements of a Leadville Gentleman One evening at one of the theatres a gentle amused himself by pulling the chairs from under the people who sat before him. His victims may not have appreciated the joke, but the audience did, and their roars of laughter encouraged the man to persovere. He next blew out all the lights he could reach, and nobody said him nay.
Then, finding a large stove in his way, he
kicked it down. This was considered quite A Day at the Butts.

"it may be somebody's mother, you know; and poor creature, even if she had been It was the fourth day of August, more than a hundred years ago, and the whole road between London and the little village But Nelly was out before she had finished the sentence, across the street, and as of Harrow was thronged with people. It was hot and dusty enough that summer "Mother," she cried, all out of breath. "who do you think, what do you think? morning, but nobody seemed to mind in the it is Frank's own mother. O, dear?" and eager scramble for the best seats; and it she began to cry, "It makes me feel wretchedly to see her so, for she must be was not long before the little green knoll, just at the west of the London road, seemvery sick indeed. There don't seem to be ed fairly alive with spectators. any life in her; and she's as white, whiter

It was a lovely spot—this well-known Butts of Harrow—with its crown of tall nan these curtains."

Mrs. Saunders hurried across with her forest trees waving like so many banners. and its tries of grassy seats terracing the daughter. The poor woman was slightly slope. From time immemorial it had been recovering. She raised her hand muttering: "Don't don't, Tim, we're so poorly there was not a boy in Harrow School who now," and again the head and hand dropp tid not look forward at the year to this fourth day of August.
When John Lyon founded the school it That night when Abel came home, be-

fore his quick, heavy tread sounded on the was made a condition of entrance, that door, Nelly ran noisely forward with her every pupil should be furnished with the linger on her lip. She led him softly into proper implements of archery; and among the little kitchen and pointed to the slumthe school ordinances drawn up in the year 1592 there was one to the effect that every child should, at all times, be allowed bowshafts, bow-strings, and a bracer. "Go after Doctor James—tell him it's a

No wonder the men of those days were tall, and straight, and strong!
But hark! The church clock down in the village is striking the appointed hour. A little figure, clad in red satin from head to foot, darts, out from the thicket of trees below, and now a procession of twelve boys, some in white, some in red, and some in green satin, take their places in the open ring that has been left for the competitors. ittle house, where she saw Frank and his All the little archers have sashes and caps of bright-colored silk, and, looking down

go, but Tim stood staring at his son as kalcidoscope of color. A silver arrow—the victor's prizeters temptingly in the sunlight; and a tall lad, who stands among the waiting twelve, the house. Notwithstanding his narshness bends eagerly forward to examine it.

the garden knoll, the whole scene is a

"Just look at Percival!" whispers one little archer to his neighbor. "He's bound to get that arrow, isn't he?"

'Pooh! who cares for the arrow?" responds the other disdainfully. "It's nothing but a plaything, anyway! What I think about is winning the game, not the arrow!"
"Yes; but you see it's different with Percival!" said the first speaker. three older brothers, three years in succession, won the arrows while they were here at the Harrow School, and the father says Percival must win the fourth for the one empty corner in the drawing room, or he oe ashamed to call him his son!

Just here the boys were interrupted in their talk, for the target was ready, and at a signal, the contest began. At first, one shot after another fell quite outside the third circle that surrounded the bull's-eye, then came a shaft that glanced just to one side of the inner circle; but at last, after tor, looking at Tim; for something in the many fruitless attempts, the bull's-eye was fairly pierced, and the feat was greeted with a gay concert from the French horns.

Now, itso happened—at least this is one of

shall be more astonished than I am apt to be. Why man it's congestion of the brain; she's dangerous." the traditions of Transon dear the name of this last boy was "Love," and when his Tim waited to hear no more, but walked gone wrong to day? I know something straight up to Abe's cottage door, where has, by that black look of yours. What's Abel stood himself, with a kindly look in horns: his honest eyes, at which Tim never looked. "Omnia vincit Amor!"

"My wife is sick here. I'm sorry she's sick here," he said, "but we can't have "Not so!" said another boy who stood close by. "Nos non cedan us Amor !" Without saying a word Abel led Tim to it into the bulls are in slaft, he snot it into the bulls are in the snot it into the bulls are into the bulls. everything to our liking. Where is she?" the centre than his rival. arm under the head of the sufferer, while with the other hand she was laving the fore-

But each boy among the twelve competihead with some cooling mixture. The bed was snowy white: clean, neat curtains, but over all was thrown an air of grace and forty-fourth arrow springs from its bow is the victor's name announced: Nelly stood at the side of the bed, or

"Thomas Reginald Percival." rather leaning upon one elbow, the tips of That first victory seems to have given nagic impulse to his bow, for all twelve of his arrows have pierced the charmed inner circle of the target; and now, at the head triumphantly from the Butts to the village. the back parlor with invariable and mad-One little fellow in white satin runs far ahead, waving the silver arrow with many ly forward with a cushion and placing it in flourishes; and, when the school-buildings the old arm-chair, and drawing that up to of Harrow are reached, a grand reception the bed, beckoned him to sit down with so given to all the neighboring country-

For three days they hung over what bid Young Percival, with bright eyes and fair to be the death bed of Matty Fuller; flushed checks, is the hero of the evening. but with so good a physician as kind Doc-There are games and dancing, and all sorts ter James, and such skillful nursing as Katy's and her daughter's, the malady gave of merry-making until the "wee sma" hours, but the victoriaus boy can think of nothing save the coveted arrow he has won. That empty corner no longer troubles his excited brain. unthankful again if I rise from this," mur-

He has ably vindicated his right to the d family name, and henceforward, the father can point with pride to four trophics won by his four sons at the famous Butts f Harrow.

That was in 1766. In 1771 the annual shootings at Harrow were abolished; for chokingly, "too good for such as me; and Dr. Reath, who was then head-master of if it's your wish that I should forget the he school, thought they interfered with the boys's studies. The silver arrow pre-pared for the following year, 1772, was "And mine too," said a cheerful voice, and a firm hand was laid lightly on his never used, but is still preserved at Plarrow as a relic of the past. In the school-lib-rary may be seen one of the archer's elabor-Tim sprang to his feet-one moment his mind was bitter, the next with a strong efate suits, which is nearly a hundred years old; and the fourth of August, though no longer an exciting day at the Butts, is still "God bless you," he said, with deep emokept as a holiday at Harrow School, and Come commemorated with appropriate speeches. here, Kate, come here, Nelly, and witness

Useful Hints.

Drink cayenne pepper tea for cold. The most dreadful thing to put on a farm a mortgage May-weed blossoms put into alcohol

nake a superior liniment. In case of Ivy poisoning, bathe the parts sweet spirits nitre. Pure air is the most valuable, for its cost,

of all our necessites. It is better to be a tenant free from debt han to own a mortgaged farm. Plenty of light and sun are essential to ill domesticated animals as food.

For burns bind on moistened baking soda It will give prompt and permanent relief. Rub sprains, bruises and lameness with paste made of salt and the white of an

egg. To restore the elacticity of rubber springs, bands, etc., place the rubber bands of springs in hot water. He who ministers cruelty to his family or animals may expect to "be paid off in his own coin" some day.

A small spoon of molasses added to buckcakes temptingly brown. Mixed husbandry is the most profitable,

Royal Marriages. The marriages of royal personages are the most prosaic affairs. When an English princess arrives at the marriageable age, Queen Victoria says to Mr. Gladstone or Lord Beaconsfield, as the case may be, "By the by, how is the German Prince market just now?" The prime minister replies that "it is rather overstocked as usual, and that a good fair article of duke or archduke can be had right reasonably." Whereupon he is ordered to make out a list of marriageable Germans of royal or, at leas noble birth, and to send it up to the palace the next time the messenger boy has occasion to pass that way. When the list arrives, her majesty runs it over and tries to select a name, but uniformly fails-one German name being about as unattractive as another. The result is that she finally writes to the British ambassador at Berlin to send her 1 (one) marriageable German prince, and charge freight and expenses to the contingent fund. In due time the German arrives, and is delivered at the palace door. If he is a fat prince there is generally an attempt made on the part of the queen to have the expressman bring him up to the second-story back bed-room; but hitherto the expressman has stoutly refused, asserting that his duty was done when he delivered packages or princes at the front door. In the course of the evening the queen informs her daughter that a husband for her has arrived from Germany, and that she is to marry him that dad week, to which the dutiful daughter replies. "Just as you please, ma," and, beyond expressing a faint hope that the husband is good tempered, betrays no further interest in the subject. When the wedding day arrives, the marriage takes place in due and proper style, and the newly-wedded pair then begin to form an acquaintance. In other royal families the same systems prevails, with the exception that husbands or wives may be sought outside of the German market. Occasionally a king draws a prize in this matrimonial lottery, as did King

Umberto when he married the most beautiful woman in Italy; but, as a rule, undesirable princesses with irregular noses are served out to regular continental husbands. Whether Alfonso has secured a desirable wife or not remains to be seen. If the Archduchess Marie Christine should turn out to be a nice girl; it would, however be a mere matter of luck. So far as Alfonso is concerned, he has not been allowed the least liberty of choice, but has had to accept the princess, whom his cabinet thought proper to select. And yet the young man is decidedly more fortunate than most persons, His first wife was a Spanish girl, and he was actually allowed some little liberty of courtship. the daughter of old Duke Montpensier, who, having for many years followed the profession of pretender to the Spanish throne, agreed to go out of business on condition that his daughter should marry the king.

Montpensier was therefore very friendly to the intended son-in-intended community, unugar community show—as a Western statesman would say. Alfonso was allowed to come every Sunday night and sit in the Montpensier's back parlor, and at 9.30 the old gentleman always went to bed, with a discretion which it could be wished that all fathers would imitate. Morcover, Alfonso and Mercedes were allowed to take moonlight swung together on the front gate. Still, the young king was made to feel the burden of his rank. He was never allowed to times repeated, before the final award can go courting without the company of two be given. Meanwhile a careful tally is cabinet ministers and a squadron of drakept, and not until the one hundred and goons. It was all very well for Montpensier to go to bed af 9.30, but it availed little so long as the two cabinet ministers persistently sat in the back parlor. Perhaps they were humane men, and occasionly in the midst of rich lands, fertile plantaheard a supposititious cat in the dining room, whither they went in pretended search of her, but it is more probable that they

of an excited procession of boys, he is borne strictly performed their duty, and sat in dening persistency. Then, too, the romance of a moonlight walk must have been seriously marred by the ten dragoons that rode clanking in front of the lovers, and the ton more that came clattering behind them. As for the front gate exploit, it must have been a large gate that held a king, a princess and two cabinet ministers, and in the cir-

cumstance we can but regard the gate-swinging as a prosaic failure. Sevres Porcelain.

The first porcelain made in France was, the production of a potter at St. Cloud. This manufacture continued for some time, and workmen from here went to Vincennes and started, under the control of the government, a factory which was not immediately successful. It soon became the property of the Ring, Foreign workmen were bribed to assist, and the manufacture was steadily improved until it outgrew its rooms in the Chatean of Vincenues, and a large building was erected for its accommodation at Sevres, where the manufacture is still continued. The King being now directly interested in the success of the factory, granted it very valuable privileges and monopolies; such as the sole right of making porcelain statuary. The King and the ladies of his court, and the richer of the nobility, gave large orders to the factory and enabled it to execute its most important works. The commercial success of the factory being thus assured, the directors devoted their energy to improving the quality of the ware, and securing the first artists to paint upon it. The secret of the composition of hard-paste porcelain had been purchased from a German workman, but as its ingredients were not known to exist in France, the knowledge remained idie until a woman discovered a bed of the clay near Limoges. and sent samples to Sevres where the manufacture was immediately taken up, and has been successfully carried on ever since. Large factories have since been started in the neighborhood of Limoges, and the porcelain manufacture is now one of the most flourishing in France. The woman who made this fortunate discovery had become almost destitute when she was relieved by a government pension. Hard-paste porclain soon became the

leading manufacture of the factory, and making the old soft-paste was discontinued in 1804 and only recently resumed. Under the direction of Alexander Broguiart, who remained in office under all forms of government from 1800 until his death in 1847, the whole attention of the factory was dewheat batter each morning will make the voted to the production of hard-paste porcelain, which was produced in styles, sizes.

Rubens and others of the great masters

Since the death of Brogniart, the directors of the Sevres factory have been Ebelman, Regnault and Robert.
The marks used on Sevres china are quite numerous, and sesve to show very accurately the period of production. Thus we have the two L's interlaced, the mono gram of the King, used on the earliest porcelain of Vincennes, and also at Sevres with the addition of letters to give the date. as: A, 1753, B, 1754, C, 1755, AA, 1778, etc., down to 1792, when the word Sevres, with the monogram R. F., *Republique* Prancaise, was adopted, and whill 1800. During the two years the R. F. was dropped, and then the changing marks begin to shadow the rise in the fortunes of Napoleon; Manufacture Nationale de Sevres, in 1803. M. Imp'le de Sevres 1804-to 1809.

and the crown, surrounded by the words, Manufacture Imperial Sevres, were used.
The interlaced L's came in with Louis XVIII; the interlaced C's, sometimes inclosing an X, sometimes covered by a crown, mark the short reign of Charles X.

nd from 1809 to 1814, the imperial eagle

With Louis Phillippe, the fleur-de-lis was introduced, but he soon replaced it with his monogram, which was in turn displaced by the old cipher of the republic. At first Louis Napoleon used the eagle, then the crowned N., but the most familiar nark on modern Sevres china, is the letter S and the date of the century, enclosed in an oval and printed in pale green. This mark has been in use since 1848 on all pieces in addition to the other marks named. China that was sole white, without being decorated has this mark cut through by a fine wheel, removing the glaze and plainly indicating the character of the piece. These pieces are often decorated in the Sevres styles, and makes very good copies, but no one need be deceived as to their character since the mark plainly betrays. A more successful trick is to take fully marked Sevres with a plain, cheap decoration, and removing this, put in its place some very elaborate Sevres decoration, thus giving to the whole the character and authority of real Sevres work. Such a forgery as this is almost impossible to detect if the work is well done.

Since July, 1872, there has been used on Sevres porcelain, as an additional guarantee of the genuineness of the decoration the nonogram R. F., enclosed in a circle with he date, and the words Dore a Sevres or

Decore a Secres. As to the beauty of Sevres china compared with the production of the other continental potteries, opinions differ. It is, so largely a matter of taste, and our tastes are so affected by education and surrounding, that on the question of relative merits of different specimens or schools of art, the est of critics differ. But there are certain points which generally admitted, and which may aid in forming a judgment on such a

The Dresden porcelain, as porcelain, is nardness, purity and strength. But the Sevres pate-tendre is as much in advance in the delicate softness of its glaze which absorbs the colors and gives them an unequalled depth and lustre, while on the pate-dur the colors remain fixed on the surface and do not sink in. The Sevres painting is concededly superior in several depariments to the Dresden, and, although ress in the past few years, both in flower, figure and landscape painting, and may in the near future become successful rivals, the Sevres factory still retains its artistic and technical supremacy.

In a neighborhood four or five miles west

of Hempstead and near the Brazos, Texas,

tions and wealthy farmers, there are and

have for a long time been two prominent and leading families—the Loginses and the Morrises. The former is probably the most numerous, about 150 persons belonging to the connection in different parts of the same neighborhood with the Morrises. Some of them were related to the former nixed up. Some time during 1877 Thomas absent from his residence in the midst of a can you do for me? Dern the expense." large plantation. His absence was not only
And as the managing editor has taken a
somewhat prolonged, but indefinite, and he
day off and lugged home the office "Verbal suddenly returned to his home to find his Roots," we confidently advise our subscribcousin-one of the Morrises-in his house, and in close proximity to his wife, Mrs. Loggins. The enraged husband, in true Texan style, drew his revolver, and leveling it at the head of the Lothario, drew trigger, but the cap burst and the barrel failed to fire. Morris arose and fled through a back door into the fields and escaped, Loggins, finding that he could not "get his man," shot down Morris' horse, which he found hitched at the gate. After this Morris fled the country. Loggins threatened that if ever they met the disturber of their domestic peace must die. A short time ago Morris returned, and, hearing of the threats, armed himself with a double-barrelled shot gun and proceeded to waylay Loggins as the latter rode out of Hempstead on his return to his home. He was accompanied by a friend, and as they approached a large post-oak tree near a fence, Morris sprang from behind it, raised the gun and shot Loggins dead. Some of the Loggins' connection swore vengeance at the time, and shortly afterward Renben Loggins, his son Henry, and a nephew, Wilford Loggins, held a consultation, at which it was determined to avenge the death of their kinsman. The bloody resolve was faithfully carried out. Reuben was riding home not long since from Hempstead. he was passing through a long lane in the Loggins' plantation, and just as he entered an old gin-house, he was suddenly confronted by "old man" Reuben Loggins and the two young men mentioned, who delibercrately shot him off his horse, he falling to the ground a corpse.

Here are a few good rules worth re-membering when one has occasion to select flour for family use. Of course the color is of prime importance. If it is white, with a yellowish colored tint, buy it. If it is white, with a bluish coat or with white specks in it, refuse t. Second examine its adhesivenesswet and knead a little bit of it between your fingers; if it works soft and sticky it is poor. Third, throw a little lump of dried flour against a smooth surface and colors never before attempted. Vases if it falls like powder it is bad. Fourth

Flour.

He Wanted Big Words

'I want to see the man who writes the editorials for this paper," said an individual al who looked like a cross between a come try store clerk and a job preacher. mean your regular big gun, your sledge hammer heavy weight, so to speak. The one who writes those thick, solid leaders that nobody can understand. "Them: kind with four syllables in 'em, you know."
"Well, sir," said the editor in chief, lay-

ing down his pen and shutting up a big dictionary, "what can I do for you?",
"Why," replied the stranger, as he took out a twenty and laid it on the desk with want you to give me the worth of that in big words—regular jaw-breakers; just the toughest old tooth-looseners you can get up? for the money."
"You don't want them for some other

paper?" said the editor, suspiciously. "Oh, no, not at all. Let me explain. You see, I belong to one of the debating societies up in Marysville. Of course, we haven't got much city style up there, but we manage to make a good deal of noise

sometimes. "Shouldn't wonder," said the editor. "We have some mighty lively debates, I can tell you. "Well, the other day they got up a sort of chin tournament between the two societies. The question was: 'Rc-solved, That bedbugs do not bite China. Magnificent subject, now, wasn't

"Has considerable bearing on the future of the State, I admit," said the moulder of

public opinion, screwing up the shears. "Well you see, we were just walking right away from the other fellows, who had the affirmative, when a new member of their crowd—a fellow just up from the city -got up and said he was satisfied the bedbug didn't bite the Chinaman because if it did the result would be—let's see; I've got it down here on a piece of paper. yes!—instantaneous pyroligneous asphyxi-

"What did he mean?" "I don't know-nobody know. That's just what's the matter. It knocked all our fellows perfectly cold—just paralyzed the entire crowd. We hadn't another word to say, and the opposition society carried the day and went home grinning like watermelons with our slice out."

"That was annoying."
"You bet it was. Just think of the meanness of that cuss to spring a couple of words like that right on a Marysville audience. Why it was terrible. Of course we did the best we could to get even. Well, the next Saturday we had another strong subject; 'Resolved, That compelling hens to drink hot water will cause them to lay hard-boiled eggs.' So I braced up and said that I once had a game rooster that died of curvilinear cantogas photobia.'

"That ought to have extinguished them." "Well, it did for a moment, you better the gills for a moment, but when our fellows had done cheering, that same fellowhis name is Guffersrn, and he used to be some sort of a professor once, I hear—that same fellow got up and said that, while he largely coincided with the gentleman who had just sat down, probably the most serious obstacle in the way of utilizing orthinological intelligence was the tendency of the species toward hysterialarnyxia

"Great Scott ?" "You may well say so. Of course that just knocked us square off our pins-wilted us right down—and the audience decided for the opposition side without taking a vote. I believe that if Gufferson hadn't gone home that night escorted by Bill Stokes—that's our police force, you know —some of our members would have assas-

sinated him. "I should think assassinations would be very multitudinous down your way."
"Multitudinous—that's no slouch of a

word. Just let me take it down. Yes, it was a regular Waterloo defeat for our club. the State. A number of the family have So the next day they subscribed twenty heretofore resided near Hempstead, and in dollars and the expenses of a committee of one to come right down to 'Frisco and get hold of a lot of words calculated to make by marriage. Both families were in fact | coal rattle in the cellar when they are left off, and to cause that Gufferson to wish Loggins for a time found it necessary to be he'd never been born. Now, come, what

ers at Marysville to take to the foot hills before the commissioner returns. Property will be very cheap in that section shortly, if our editor knows himself.

Rules of Conduct. Never betray a confidence.

Never leave home with unkind Never give promises that you do not fulfill. Never laugh at the misfortunes of

others. Never send a present hoping for one n return, Never fail to be punctual at the time

prointed. Never make yourself the hero of your own story. Never make much of your own per-

ormances. Never pick the teeth nor clean the ails in company.

Never fail to give a polite answer to civil auestion Never present a gift saying, it is no

ise to yourself. Never call attention to the features or form of another. Never read letters which you may

and addressed to others. Never question a servant or child bout family matters.

Never fail, if a gentleman, of being civil and polite to ladies. Never refer to a gift you have made

or a favor you have rendered. Never associate with bad company, have good company or none. Never, when traveling abroad be

over boastful of your own country. Never look over the shoulder of an other who is reading or writing. Never punish your child for a fault

to which you are addicted yourself. Never appear to notice a scar, deformity, or defect of any one present.

Never answer questions in general com, any, that have been put to others. Never arrest the attention of an acquaintance by a fouch. Speak to him.

at the contract of the applications of the contract At the second of the second section is a second BATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1879.

Despite the weather the Fair was a great success. The entries on the Secretary's book, the eveming before opening day was twice as large as ever before, but owing to bad weather all were not brought in. Still the display was better than ever before. More es pecially was this the case in the Ladies and Agricultural departments. The races began Thursday and continued over Friday. We shall publish particulars next

We present this week another communication on the subject of our State Snances from our Perry county correspondent. As we have before said, he is an eminent vitizen of Alabama, and what he says on the subject is entitled to the gravest consideration of our people.

We have not the data before us now to go into figures on the subject, but we hazard the prediction that the next Legislature of Alabama will not only meet all the difficulties he points out, but will rate of taxation. This is one thing requires a tax of seven mills, to meet economy in our State Government. complished in this direction that three per cent on our bands is exacted. accomplished if the people select a stitution. The next General Assembly faulting tax collectors than to prodisappointed.

Elsewhere we allude to the action of the last Legislature in relieving the bondsmen of defaulting tax collectors. We will give a case in point. The tax collector of accounts over twenty thousand dollars. His bondsmen were solvent and able to pay it. One of our state government from coming to a them came to Montgomery and dead lock. begged the proper State officials to let him pay the amount in installments. His request was granted, Judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit: and he paid something like four thousand dollars down and promised the remainder in payments at suitable intervals. But while in Montgomery, it seems, he took the measure of the Legislature, and resolved to ask relief. He did so. A bill relieving the securities was brought in and passed without dif- well indexed, which is a great conficulty, and thus the State lost venience and protection to the Reover sixteen thousand dollars that cords. Every paper in his office is she was legally and justly entitled to. If he had not already paid in Treasurer neatly and intelligibly the four thousand dollars they kept, showing at a glance the conwould have relieved him of that dition of all matters pertaining to also, no doubt.

Some of our State exchanges have been pointing out places where a retrenchment of expenses might properly be made in the administration of our ed and made a part of this report. State Government. Among other things attention is directed to the fact that there is now annually paid out of the State treasury twenty-five hundred dollars to the Private Secretaries of the lent order. Governor for services, whereas, before the war this service was performed for ent County officers to be made in \$350 a year. If we could get back to legal form with good and responbefore-the-war times, here might be ef- sible securities. Upon an examifeeted a saving of two thousand one nation of the public buildings, we hundred and fifty dollars a year. We find the Court House in the main think a great saving could be made in in pretty good condition, we recother departments of the Government, commend however, a thorough exin the matter of clerk hire. The Audi- amination of the belfry roof and tor's Report each year shows a remarka- that the Commissioners Court have bly large number of people on the pay the necessary repairs made. The rolls of each department of the Govern- jail we deem safe and is kept in ment and the aggregate sum paid all of good order. these men foots up no small amount.

But we started out to point to another leak from the treasury which is sprung every session of the L gislature statute of limitation. The general and which might as well be stopped-That is the amount paid in wileage each session to committees raised to visit the disorders have grown out of the various Institutions of the State. Parliamentary courtesy requires that the mover of a resolution to raise a committee be placed on that committee when raised, and hence, each session there is no lack of resolutions to raise committees to visit every public Institution under the patronage of the State. The visits of these committees are a pleasant recreation to tired legislators and beside serves to put money in their purses, for the State pays mileage at about double the tried by Justices' of the Peace and rate charged by railroads. They do no earthly good. The heads of our State Institutions know that they will be in- reccommend to all law abiding spected at every meeting of the Legisla- citizens to have all those petit ture and are prepared to make a good misdemeanors brought before the showing. If any abuses exist they are so inferior courts having jurisdiction. April carefully hidden out of sight that no and save the expense. committee ever sees them. The Peni- Our attention has been called to tentiary, the Deaf, Dumb and Blind In- the fact through the courtesy of

at Florence and other State Institutions. and if any abuses exist in any of them, no committee raised by the Alabama Legislature has ever uncarthed them. The reports of these committees, printed; at much expense, are generally highly laudatory of the management of the Institution visited with now and then tion, that most probably has been sugrested by the head of the Institution the committee.

A much more economical plan, and we believe a better one, would be to require the Governor to visit each one of hese Institutions at least once a year without warning, and inspect its condition thoroughly, and then, at the meeting of the Legislature, embody in his message the result of his observations and suggest such legislation in the premises as he may think proper.

All the indications point to an organized opposition to the Democratic State ticket in 1880. The movement will emenate from Huntsville and the candidate of the opposition may come from that city. Let Democrats be on their guard and hold themselves in readmest for the fray.

Communicated. The Rate of Taxation. No 2.

Mr. EDITOR. If it be tree as I stated in my first communication, that about \$900.000 is required to pay the expenses of our state government and go a step further and reduce the the interest on our bonded debt, and it these expenses; how will we meet our the Democratic party is pledged obligations when the treet becomes due? If \$900.000 reto do, and it can be done by rigid terest becomes due? If \$900.000 reto do and it can be done by rigid terest becomes a tax of saven will when the interest of the content of t quires a tax of seven mills when the interest is only two per cent, we must levy Nothing like near all has been ac- a tax of seven mills and sixty two hundreths to meet our obligations when can be accomplished and will be This will be twelve one hundredths over the maximum tax provided by our con capable and courageous Legisla of Alabama must meet this question. It ture. It all rests with the people. If they send to Montgomery a lot for the year 1881-1882-the former of salary grabbers, double-mileage three per cent. If we will have our state Statesmen, more intent on legisla- government to go on as every patriot nust desire, we must provide the means tion to relieve the securities of de- whereby every honorable obligation shall be met and fully discharged. Government is an intensely practical thing. was the case in a large degree last solve the important problem it will be year, blessed are they if they ex- the duty of the people to call out their pect nothing, for they shall not be most talented and practic I men to represent them in the legislature. There is no searcity of political financiers. They are almost as numerous as the countless stars that shine above us. You meet them on the public streets, at cross oads, in bar rooms, and every where that people gather. It is not every one who proclaims himself to be a financiar that can be trusted to grapple with question so grave as the one presented Lowndes county fell behind in his in this communication. Our ablest and most practical citizens will be needed in our next legislature to provide ways and means to neet our expenses and the me terest on our state debt, and to prevent

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Hon. Wm. L. Whitlock, We, the Grand Jury chosen and

sworn for the Fall Term 1879 of Oct. the Circuit Court for Calhoun county, beg leave to make the following general presentments.

committees examined the books of the County Officers. We find the books of the Probate Judge kept in a neat and excellent manner, Total amount recorded and properly on file. We find the books of the County his office, and we here refer to his report marked Appendix, showing the financial condition of our county to be excellent and very gratifying, and which is hereto append-We find the books of the Clerk in a neat and legible condition.

The books and papers pertaining to the Sheriff's office are in excel-

. We find the Bond's of the differ-

We have diligently inquired and true presentments made of all indictable offenses not barred by the moral tone of the County is good. but in some particular localities unlawful selling of spirituous liquors on the Sabbath, and to m-

We have taken steps which we hope will have a good effet in redressing and reforming these grievances.

A large majority of the citizens are in favor of law and good order. Many of the presentments were for petit offences which could be County Court without the intervention of a Grand Jury. We Oct. 6th, Tobalance

stitution at Talladega, the Insane Hes- our Solicitor, that sufficient ar-

pital at Tuscaloosa, the Normal School rangements have not been made by April which criminals sentenced to hard are visited every session by committees labor for the County prove such a source of revenue as we think it should. We therefore respectful ly recommend to our. Monorable Commissioner's Court to renew their efforts to make such arrangements as will mete out proper pun- April 11. To amount received ishment to such criminals, and sea recommendation of additional, legisla- cure a good revenue to the County thereby enhancing the value of State witness certificates and other while agreeably entertaining his guests- | claims upon the fine and forfeiture

fund.
In taking leave of your Honor May 26, To amount received we tender our thanks for the lucid charge given us, and the impartial manner in which you have discharged the duties of your responsible office.

We tender our thanks to the Solicitor for his instruction, and April 7th. By bal. due Treas'r promptness to our body. He has been industrious and capable, and of invaluable service to us.

And we especially return our thanks to our venerable friend Henry Murray, Bailiff, for his us niform courtesy and considerate attention to our every want. - We would respectfully recommend the publication of these presentments in the Jacksonville Republican, and that the County Colamission we have a net surplus of about the sum ers allow a reasonable compensation \$2208,00. tion for the same .--

Respectfully Submitted T. H CLEMENTS, FOREMAN. II. L. Jeffers, John C. Archer. W. Glover, Milton H. Harrison, D. Jennings, J. W. Clough Charles T. Hilton, L. C. Obryant, D W. Warlick, J. W. Williams, J. D. Hollingsworth H. T. Persons, E. W. Trague, -

W. J. Scott. The undersigned, County Treasurer. for Calhoun County, begs leave to submit the following statement showing the receipts and Disbursements in his office since date of last report, made April 7th, 1879.

April 7th, To balance then on hand Sth. Toramount received from L. W. Cannon, County court cost and hard labor, D. Wea-April 17th, To amount received. from J. M. Woster. T. C. on county, tax

for 1878, April 26th, To amount received from it. B. Douthit, clerk circuit court, county tax on suits as per report, 3rd, To amount received, from J. M. Webster,

Tax Collector, balance county tax in rull for 1878, fth, To amount received from L. W. Cannon, Judge, back taxes from Telegraph Co.,

July Sth, To amount received from L. W. Cannon, Judge, county tux, on license for and quarter, 1979, 1st, To amount received from L. W. Cannon,

Judge, county tax on license for 3rd quarter, 1570; We have through our various Oct. 2nd, To amount received ommittees examined the books of from L. W. Cannon, Judge county court

cost in 3 cases

\$7614.27

F CREDITS. paid expenses of circuit court \$1134.15 on bridges " poor house

keeper L. W Can-353.95 non ex-offleio services D. Z. Goodlett ex-officio services Jail expenses 109.54for stationery for county G. B. Dou-100 26 thit ex-officio bervices for inquests Com'rs court service for printing and stationery Cash in Luke

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D. Z. Good-41.00 lett waiting on D. Z. Goodlett turnkey fees D. Z. Goodlett biring cous

victs Goods for jail and poor Balance commissions to tax assessor " Election expenses Paupers cof-Registrati o n of electors Commissions

> 4216.79 ried down \$7414.37 7614.17

on hand . \$4216.79 FINE AND FORFEITURE ACCOUNT.

on \$3,235,70

nt 5 per cent

Balance car-

7. To amount ree'd from J. W. Clough, J P., tickets. \$5.00 8 To amount received from JP Ward, JP tickets,

8, To amount received from S T Pearce, J P,

April 8, To amount received from C D Davis, J P, cash 3:60 tickets '6 50 April 11, To amount received from J F M Davis, N cash 2:00 tickets

April 30, To amount received from D Z Goodleth May 3, To amount received from G B Douthit, fine in 100:00

from L W Cannon, 3 fines, Morgan and others, tickets. To amount rec'd from L. W. Cannon on 1 line Sam. Brockman,

CREDITS hst Report \$ 35,75 Am't claims cancelled 160,00 Com's on \$160,00 Balance

3:00

\$360,50 \$360,50 Oct 6th To bolance cash

i on hand \$156.75 The above account shows a balance on hand of common county fund the sum of \$4216,79. From this deduct claims not yet paid and the expenses of the present term of Circuit Court, and Given under my hand this Oct. 6th, I. L. SWAN.

County Treasurer.

Sufferers with Rheumatism, Lame Back, etc., who have had all the pleasure of life destroyed by these sad afflictions, can again enjoy the light elastic step of perfect health, light elastic step or personal and experience permanent relief, by using Coussens' Lightning Liniment, the only unfailing remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, etc. Price so cents. For sale by all dauggists.

LAND SALE.

Under and by virtue of an order is neckly the Probate Court of Calhoun County and State of Alabama, the un- Servant Hire for a term or half a year. One dersigned Commissioners will sell at half of these dues must be paid at the begin public outery, to the highest bidder, upon the premises on MONDAY, the 3rd day of NOVEMBER, 1879, for division among T. W. Francis, Susan C. Watson and Sallie Walker, wife of

James Walker, as tenants in coumon, the following described real estate to-wit Part of section 27, township 14 range 8 cast, Coosa Land District, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit Beginning at the northeast corner of 5.65 seid section No. 27, thence South 85 de-tes west 61 poles and 5 links to a ge and pointer in a road, thence and 18 degrees, 18 poles to the Boiling 311.26 Spring road and with said road 18 de-

ings south ite deg's cast 9 poles; thence south 50 degrees, cast 10 poles; thence south 79 degrees, east 7 holes, thence 53 degrees, east 6 holes, thence north 47 degrees, cast 42 poles, thence north 17 degrees, east 42 poles; thence ed. I you want a good Stoye come and north 68 degrees; east 20 poles; thence see much 10 you want a good Stoye come and south 66 degrees; east 20 poles; thence see much 10 you want two or three you south 35 degrees; east 22 to a point, where Cruichfield's line formerly was 59.00 now A. J. Stevensning line, it being the sense line of said section, thence with the line of said section to the beginning.

containing one hundred and twelve a TERMS OF SALE-Cash.

P. ROWAN, A. O. STEWARTS R. D. WILLIAMS,

Oct 4 -4t ADMINISTRHTORS'S SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Cathoun County, State of Alabama; made on the 26th day of Sept., 1879, the jundersigned as the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles M. Martin, deceased, will proceed to sell at the late residence of decedent, on

MONDAY THE 20th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1879,

the following described personal property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

One hundred and twenty-five bushels of wheat, twenty-three head of hogs; e-leven head of cartle, twenty head sheep, 143.05 one piano, Household and Kitchen Fur-Road expenses 59.34 initure, Wagons and Buggies, and many other things too tedious to mention.
TERMS OF SALE. On all sums

under five dollars cash, and on all sums over five dollars on a credit of twelve months with inicrest from day of sale notes with two good and solvent securities will be required to secure the purchase money A. SCARBROUGH,

Adm'r with the Will annexed. Sep 27-3t

> STATE OF ALABAMA, 1 CALHOUN COUNTY.

In Probate Court for said County Speciai Term.

Sept. 26th 1879.
This da yeame W. A. Scarbrough, admini-trator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Charles M. Mar.in, deceased, and filed his petition in writing and under oath, praying an order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to the said estate, for the pupose of paying the just debts of said de-ceased and also for division among the heirs at law of said deceased

It is ordered that the 6th day of Nov. 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said peti ion, and that notice the roof be given by too Charles M. Marun who resides at Cliftonville State of Mississippi, Emma V Cunningham wife of H. C. Cunningham who resides at Cliftonville State of Mississippi, and Patnie Andrews wife of W. M. Andrews who resides at Jacksonville State of Texas, and who are non resident heirs at law of said deceas ed, by publication in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said County, for three successive weeks. prior to said day as a motive to said Non-resident heirs at law as well as all Wednesday, Avenue Ro. 9,
Thursday, November 6,
Tribursday, November 6,
Green's School House, Pre-inct No. 8,
Fri lay, November 7,
Hollingsworth's School House, Precinct No. 7, Saturday, November 8,
Tributsonville, Precinct No. 1, other pelsons concerned to be and ap pear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the Court House of said County on said 6th day of Nov. 1879 and defend against said petition if they think proper:

I. W. CANNON. Judge of Probato.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE, U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA. Sept 27th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, 10:00 and secure final entry thereof at the expira-tion of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Tabitha Harris, widow of Har-vey Harris, Homestead entry No 6175, for the fraction L of S 18, T 14 south, R 6 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz. Ouro Brown and Henry E Harris of

Calhoun county
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,
Registe Sep 27-5w

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Wyait W Cammeron, Homestead entry Wyait W Cammeron, Homestead entry No 5333 for the E Balf of S E & and S E qr of N E & of S 23, T 13, South, R 11 cast, and names the following as his witnesses, Wilson P Howelland Andrew J Huckabee Wilson P Howelland Andrew J Huckabee of Cleburne county.
PELHAM I. ANDERSON.
Sep. 27-5w Register

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sides.

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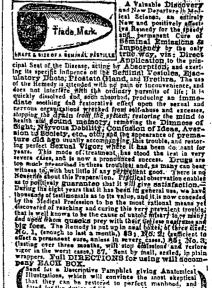
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lowing described real estate, to-wit:

The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, rorth half of northeast quarter and west half of southeast quarter. ter of section 11, township 14, range 9, all east in the Coosa Lund District Calhoun county, Alabama.

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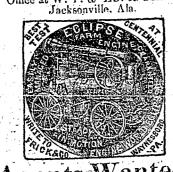
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Mr. Forbes of the London News, gives

was not bad enough to let it beat a fellow,

and off I set for Landman's Drift about one

in the afternoon of the 6th, bent on reach-

Skulls of Murderers. One of the most curious collections in the great Anthropological Museum in the Paris exhibition of last year was a collection of thirty-six skulls of murderers who have been guillotined in France. This collection has been carefully studied by Dr. Bournier, who has published the result of Revue d'Anthiopologie. The most strik-ing result of his observations is the very large cubic capacity of these erania. In timeters. Eliminating, however, one of the skulls, which is of unusual size (2,676 cubic centimeters) and is obviously abnormal, the average is reduced to 1,531 cubic centimeters. But even this figure is considerably higher than the average of any ordinary series of modern crania. In order to find skulls of equal capacity it is necessary to go back to prehistoric times; thus the capacity of Solutre skulls is 1,515, and that of the type from the cave of L'Homme Mort is 1,906.5 cubic centimeters. The development of the murderer's skull is not in the frontal but in the parieto-occipital region, and it appears to indicate a low in-

after each defeat,

AGRICULTURE.

SYRUP FROM SWEET CORN.—The com mon sweet-corn contains so large an green state, and a very profitable crop of cars was sold to the factories for canning. The next year the factories reduced the price paid for green corn so low, that my friend concluded not to grow any, and his project for combinng the growing of the green corn and the making of syrup had to be given up. But wherever there is a market for green corn in the ear, he believes that such an interprise rightly managed, must prove successful. If a cheap syrup can be thus made, even if not of the highest quality, it will prove very valuable for many purposes. Farm stock of all kinds are fond of sweets, and sugar or syrups form an important part of most condiments. All sweets are very fattening, and we may, in the near future, be dosing domestic animals with syrups to induce them to eat more and fat-ten faster. It will be interesting to note whether, under this new diet, horses, sheep, cows and pigs will have dyspepsia and suffer, as their betters do, from the effects of too high living. A year or two ago, a correspondent related an experience wherein he had for a time entirely suspended the virility bull by feeding him molasses and hay, which he ate greedily, and which fattened him very rapidly.

FEED YOUNG ANIMALS WELL.-The man who wears out a calf's teeth in the effort to make it shrink for itself never raised a prime steer nor a good cow. Every dollar supposed to be thus saved in the young animal must be replaced man who feeds best while the animal is young makes the most money. This is generally recognized as true by our best farmers, and hence the improvement in stock and consequent cheapenment in stock and consequent cheapening in the raising of animals within the last ten years. The same rule will apply to all farm stock. If stinted while young they never pay the breeder and feeder a living profit. Hence the reason why those who do not keep seen with the times are always compace with the times are always com-plaining that there is no money instock. The big prices paid by the best stock feeders are for animals that have had their digestive organs kept intact by early and properly nutritious food. The value of a food animal lies in its aptitude to lay on flesh, and those who keep steadily growing from birth will continue this growth and increase in profitable weight. To do this in the most economical manner the digestive organs must be originally strong and unimpaired by abuse.

BALKY Horses .- A society for the prevention of cruelty to animals recommends the following rules for the treatment of balky horses; Pat the horse upon the neck, examine the harness carefully, first on one side and then on the other, speaking encouragingly while doing so; then jump into the wagon and give the word go. Generally he will obey. A teamster in Maine says he can start the worst balky horse by taking him out of the shafts and making him go round in a circle. If the first dance of this kind doesn't cure

ir. To cure a balky horse, simply place you good ____your hand over the horse's nose and shut off the wind till he wants to go. The brains of horses seem to entertain but one idea at a time; thus, continued turns of stout twine around the fore salt and pepper to taste; thicken with leg, just below the knee, and tie in a bow knot. At the first check he will go dancing off, and, af er going a short distance, you can get out and remove the string to prevent mjury to the tendon in your further drive.

As a general thing it is cheaper and more convenient to get seeds of the regular seedsmen than to save them. But if any are saved, let them always be of the earliest, fairest and best specimens.

Ir is stated that Indian corn charred into charcoal will make a valuable condiment for poultry. It will put the hens in good health, and cause a gefferal toning up of the system that will be seen in more and better eggs.

THE manure of cows and pigs resists decomposition for a longer period than that of the sheep and horse, both the latter being drier than the former, and decomposing more readily in the soil.

Wood ashes make an excellent fertilizer for pear trees. Mixed coal and wood ashes may also be applied with advantage. Ground bones are better ing Pietermaritzburg, a distance of one for fruit trees of all kinds than fermenthundred and seventy miles before stopping, ing manure.

> LIME FOR CHICKENS. - When your hens have the run in summer they will find; considerable lime; but it is just as well to have it near the hen house.

Camel Breeding In Texas.

A Texas camel breeder, speaking of the Bournier, who has published the result of rearing of the "ship of the desert," says his studies in the last number of Broca's they are no more trouble to raise than horses fact, the average volume of the thirty-six their chances with the herd. They feed skulls, measured with shot by Broca's on cactus and brushes chewing all grasses method, is as much as 1,547,91 cubic cen- that cattle and horses eat if the favorite cactus can be had. The females, with proper care, give a colt every year, and the price at which they are sold, the case with which they are raised, their extreme docility, and the adaptability of our climate to their nature, would seem to indicate that camel raising is a profitable business in Texas. Mr. Lantear says there is one camel in the herd that has traveled 150 miles between sun and sun, and that almost any well-broken camel is good for more than 100 miles in a day.

region, and it appears to indicate a low intellectual standard, with a strong tendency to powerful action. Most of the cerebral characteristics presented by the skulls of these criminals are comparable with those of prehistoric races. A murderer may be regarded as an anachronism, and his character may be explained on the principal of atavism, or reversion to an early type. If a prehistoric savage could be introduced into modern society he would probably become a notorious criminal; on the other hand, if one of the brutal murderers of modern times had lived in prehistoric ages he might have been a chief of his tribe, highly respected.

Passion gets less- a id less power and ague. Of all chronic diseases, fever and ague is perhaps the least conquerable by the ordinary resources of medicine. There is, however, a tribing completely roots it out of the system in any and all of its various phases. This celebrated anti-periodic is vegetable in composition, and is not only efficacious, but perfectly safe, a thing that cannot be predicated with truth of quinine. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is, besides, a most efficient means of defense against malaria, as it endows the physique with an amount of stamina which enables it to encounter misamatic influences without prefudice to health. Persons about to visit, or living in foreign countries, or portions of our own where intermittent or remittent fovers prevail, should not cruit to lay in a sufficient supply of the great Preventive, both to avert such diseases and disorders of the stomach, bowels and livor common to such localities. Subduing and Avoiding Feverand Ague.

DOMESTIC.

FLOWERS AS A DISINFECTANT. - Vick's the results of some experiments of an amateur chemist who have mon sweet-corn contains so large an amount of sweet saccharine matter that it has often been suggested as a practicable sugar plant. I do not know that its syrup is granulated; but a gentleman with whom I conversed a few weeks ago, assured me that he had succeeded in making syrup in such an arrivational results of some experiments of an amateur chemist who has been investigating the effects of vegetable perfumes on the atmosphere. He finds that they exercise a positively beneficial influence, by converting the oxygen of the air into that powerfully oxydizing, and weeks ago, assured me that he had a ceeded in making syrup in such an amount, that he is satisfied that he could therefore, purifying agent, ozone. The make 150 gallons per acre. This was make 150 gallons per acre. This was from corn growing for selling in its acrete and a very profitable crop usage has selected as the most liver orating, such as cherry, laurel, cloves, lavender, mint, juniper, lemon, fennel and bergamot, several of which are ingredients in the refreshing cau de Cologne. Anise, nutmeg, thyme, narcissus and hyacinth flowers, mignonette, heliotrope and lily of the valley also develop ezone; in fact all flowers possessing a perfume appear to do so, whereas those having none do not. This interesting intelligence will be gratifying to all, especially to lovers of flowers, and the cultivation of those lovely disinfectants of nature should be promoted in all marshy or foul WASHING FLANNELS .- A lady corres

pondent writes as follows: I will give you a little of my experience in washing flannels. I was taught to wash them in hot water, but it is a great mistake. In Italy my flannels were a wonder to me; they always came home from the wash so soft and white. I learned that the Italian women washed them in cold water. Many a time I have watched them kneeling in a box which had one end taken out to keep them out of the mud, by the bank of a stream, washing in the running water, and drying on the bank or gravel, without boiling; and I never had washing done better, and flannels never half so well. I tried it since, and find the secret of nice soft flannels to be the washing of them in cold or lukewarm water and plenty of stretching before hanging out.

CORN-CAKES .- Measure one and half cups of meal and one and a half cups of flour. When making it for yourselves, if you like less meal use flour; always three cups; add a scant salt-spoon of salt and a round or heaning teaspoonful of cream-tartar; put a seant teaspoon of soda into a cup, add a little milk to free the saleratus from lumps and dissolve it. Break two eggs separately into a cup, add to meal, stir until thoroughly mixed; now add the soda, stir again; now a cupful of milk, and the batter is ready for the pans; heat the irons on the top of the stove pour on the batter and they are ready for the oven.

RICH SEED CAKE.-Take one pound and a quarter of flour, well dried, one pound of butter, one pound of loaf sugar, beat and sifted, eight eggs, and two ounces of carraway seed, one grated nutmeg, and its weight in cin-Beat the butter into a cream, but in the sugar, beat the whites of two eggs and the yolks separately, then mix them with the butter and sugar. Beat in the flour, spices, and seed, a little before sending it away. Bake it two hours in a quick oven.

NERVOUSNESS and indigestion. These sad afflictions so destructive both to business and pleasure, arise from a morbid condition of the body, which is relieved by an occasional dose of Dr. Bull's Balhim, the second one will be sure to do timore Pills. Try them, they will do

FLORIDA "BRUNSWICK STEW."-Two slices of middling, chopped fine; put in water and start to boil; add two in water and start to boil; add two squirrels, two enions, boil well and strain; add two squashes, sliced fine, four pods okra, one handful of butter beans, two Irish notators one half pint. beans, two Irish potatoes, one half pint tomatoes, three ears of tender corn; grated cracker or bread crumbs, while boiling; last of all, add one tablespoonful of butter.

ROYAL CREAM .- One quart of milk, one-third of a box of gelatine, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, three eggs, vanilla. Put the gelatine into the milk, and let it stand half an hour. Beat the yolks well with the sugar, and stir into the milk. Set the kettle into a pan of hot water, and stir until it begins to thicken like soft custard,

JELLY-ROLL CARE .- Take four eggs. one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one-fourth teaspoon of salt; beat the eggs and sugar together until very light, then add the flour; beat for five min-utes, then bake in a bread-pan in a hot oven; when done spread the jelly and roll while warm; do not cut until cold.

Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co. Philadelphia, Pa.) being perfectly pure requires less than common soap. Hence its economy is apparent. Ask your grocer to get it.

BUTTERMILK PANCAKES.—One quarter of a pound of rice flour, one small teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda, made into a light batter, with buttermilk; must be put in the pan at once, with very little butter or lard, and fried as pancakes.

FARM GEBES .- Boil one quart of tresh buttermilk, beat one egg, a pinch of salt, and a heaping tablespoonful of flour together, and pour into the boiling milk; stir briskly and boil for two or three minutes, and serve while warm with sugar.

GRAHAM MUFFINS .- To make Graham

muslins use two eggs, one quart of sweet milk, two tablespoons of melted

butter, a light salt, one-half cup of home-made yeast or two tablespoons of brewer's yeast, and Graham flour to make a thick batter; bake as soon as light. BEAUTIFIERS.—Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of

France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such strength, buoyant spirits and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column. SOFT MOLASSES GINGERBREAD.—One cup of molasses, a spoonful of saleratus,

one of ginger, one tablespoonful of butter or lard, using a pinch of salt with lard; stir and add cup of boiling water

and pint of flour, making a thin batter. Bake one inch deep in a sheet. POTATO FRITTERS .- Grate six cold boiled potatoes, add to them one pint of cream or new milk, add flour enough to make as stiff a batter as for other fritters, the yolk of three eggs, then the beaten whites, salt, and fry in

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HUMOROUS.

EXPLICIT ENOUGH.—The following 'rules' are posted up in a store in town, and are certainly explicit enough for

all practical purposes

'The proprietor is not in; don't know when he will be.

'We have no money to lend, but borrow all we can. "The person who repeats anything

from 'Pinafore' will be bounced. "Don't want any suspenders; got a loft full up stairs. "Don't want any lead pencils; buy

hem by the ton. "No shoe blacking required; we wear natent leathers. "Coffins provined for book agents and

canvassers "Bulldog's in the cellar; feed him on peddlers. Office hours for tramps from II P.

M., to 5 A. M.
"All beggers are bounced "Bouncer goes by steam."

Amono a party who were visiting the beautiful country estate of a Boston business man, recently, was a gentleman considerably interested in orulthology. As they passed through the grounds he accosted a laborer, and asked, "Has Mr. B—— any macaws on the place now?" Resting from his labor, the son of Erin replied. "McCaws. bor, the son of Erin replied, "McCaws, is it? Begorra, I don't remember any of that name, but there is the two Mc-Ginnesses at woork forninst the barn."

THE Rev. A. A. Willits, D. D., of Philadelphia, is as good a shot as he is a preacher. A Quaker who met him as he returned from the field, with his game bag well filled, said to him in an admonitory tone: 'Friend Willits, it seems to me that a bird has a right to live until its time has come to die." The Doctor replied; "Friend, you and I agree perfectly, for I find that generally when I get my gun trained on a bird his time to dle has come,"

HE was a venerable and agricultural looking man, attired in the lastest New Jersey fashion, and he stood on a street corner near Washington market. Holding his left hand, and gazing reflectively upon three pieces of string tied round two cups of flour and one of meal; if an equal number of fingers, he solilomore, use two cups of meal and one of quized: "That's to remind me-get a spool of cotton; t'other means, don't forget the calico. But, what in thunder's this one for? Ah, by gum! that's don't get drunk again,"

> WORTHLESS STUFF!-Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Glorious and invaluable remedy." See another column.

A GENTLEMAN complained to old Banister that some malicious person had cut off his horse's tail, which, as he meant to sell him, would be a great drawback. "Then," said Charles, "you must well him wholesale."—
"Wholesale!" says the other; how so?" "Because you cannot retail him."

A one-armed tramp masticated custard pie and other delicacies of the season, belonging to one of our good families the other day. After he got thoroughly filled he let loose the other arm and passed down the road swinging i in delightful unison with its mate.

SEVERAL notably happy marriages have been made on two hours' court ship, but it is a protty safe rule to know the girl for at least three days and a

"THE mills of the gods grind slowly." This is all because the hands are paid by the day. Will the gods never learn that it is to their interest to let out their work by contract?

SEVERAL boys weeding onions in Southport were prostrated by a stroke of lightning. Boys whose fathers own onion beds should cut this out and paste it in their father's hats.

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EVERYTHING will turn when tread upon, even the treadle. It turns the grindstone. THE removal of the duty on quirine

ought to diminish the number of Shak-

THE cardamoms of incredulity will effectually stifle the breath of slander. You cannot tell the character of a o la-water seller by looking at his phiz.

A MAN can not help being contented with his lot when he's buried in it. "A good workman is known by his

chips"-and so is a good poker player. ALWAYS some hitch about it-a har-

Indian Depredation.

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching, from the door of her rude hut, the retreating form of her husband going out to his daily labor—going out perhaps to return not again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or it may be a child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away in an unguarded moment, to grace the next war dance. When we read the heartrending details of these savage depredations, we are apt to blame the government for not taking more strict precautions to insure the settler's protection. But we daily read of the depredations of that archfiend, consumption, with scarcely a thought of the terrible inroads it is making in human life. Tens of thousands of homes are annually desolated by consumption to one by Indian outrage. Like the Indian, consumption oftenest comes stealthily, and no danger is apprehended until the victim suddenly fluds himself hopelessly ensared, and death's fatal arrow ends the scene. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a powerful alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, has restored thousands of consumptives who had tried acres the same tried acres to the same tri tried every other remedy recommended to them, without obtaining any relief. and are willing to testify to its remedial

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The Widower's Story.

He walked into the Health Office and said he wanted a burnil permit. Asked for the physician's certificate, he said he didn't have any; but it was all right-she was dead.

The jauntiness and cheerfulness of the applicant striking the clerk as somewhat eculiar in connection with the solemnity of the errand, he questioned further and asked the name of the deceased.

"Her name? Oh! why it's Dorothy Ann Bugsby-my wife, you know. Yes, continued Mr. Bugsby, with unabated cheerfulness, "she's gone at last, and it makes me feel awful bad when I think of it; seems as if I'd lost a friend. Why, I hain't felt so since I lost my dog last summer-shot, you know, by the police-but, as Mrs. Bugsby always said, I ain't easy knocked over, and consequence after I'd buried him—the dog, you know—and shed a tear or two, I braced right up again. No use givin' up, you know, and so when I get the old woman buried, I shall go right along as though nothing had happened. It's kind o' sorrowful to think of, though, and I wish the job was over. But she shall have a good send-off, if I have to go without a spring suit to do it-that's the kind of a hairpin I am; nothing mean about me. You ought to see the coffin; nice black one, with silver-plated handles and a plate with her full name and address on it-1 mean her age; and the nails! it's full of Bossed the job myself; told the them. carpenter I wanted it right, regardless of expense-within limits you know, within limits. Ah!" reflected the widower, with something like a sigh, "she was a remarkable woman, one in ten thousand. So observing; took so much interest in my welfare; always had something to say when I came home late at night. Seems as though I can hear her now, as I used to when I was coming in quietly so's not to disturb anybody. But it never was any use, I don't

remember now of ever getting in oncespecially late at night—that she didn't hear me. Some women would a been sulky like, then, and never said nothing. Bu that wasn't her. 'Here you are, drunk again, you old beast!' she'd say. Very outspoken was Dorothy, and I must say she was purty clear headed and generally got things about right. She'd a remarka-ble keen sense of humor, too, had Dorothy, and I remember I nearly laughed myself to death one night at something she said when I came in. I disremember just what t was, but I know she got awful mad at my laughin', and said I was a long, ganging old fool-I am a little lengthy in the egs, you know. But I never minded her: knew she meant well, though she was httle queer sometimes in her way of carryin' out her meanin'. Dear! dear! well it can't be helped; but I wouldn't have it

uppen for \$25. "No?" said the clerk much affected.
"Fact. Well, if you won't give the permit without a certificate, I guess I'll mosey around and get one, for she won't keep much longer. I don't see much use in it, though, for she's dead as a herrin'." And wiping the perspiration from his brow and remarking that it was warm to-

day but looked like rain, he departed to procure the necessary certificate.

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